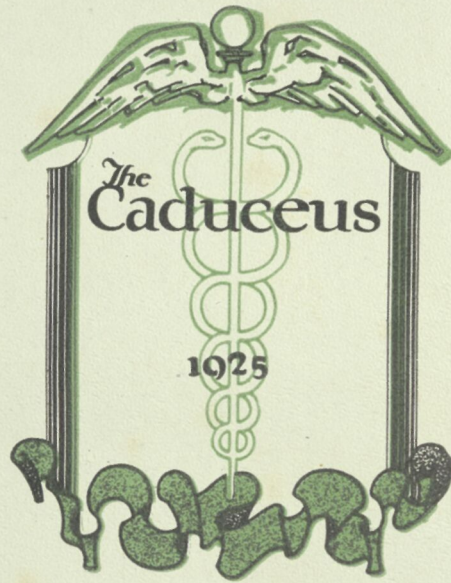
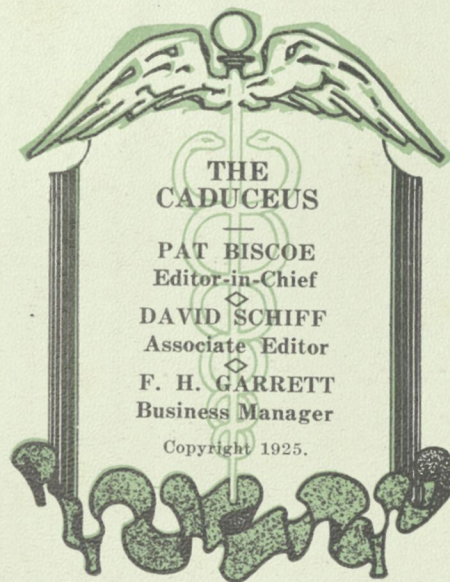
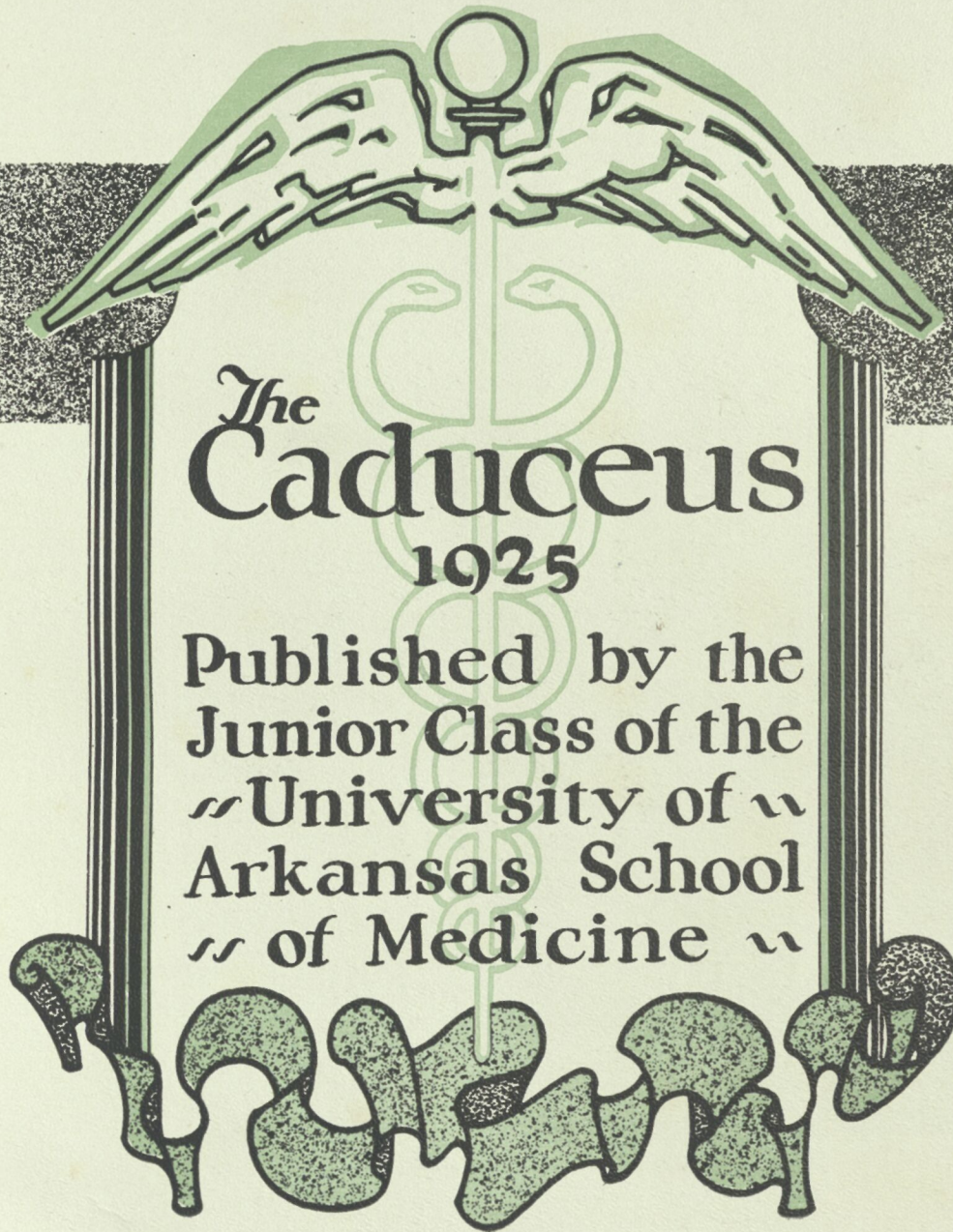


1925









THE HONORABLE THOS. C. MCRAE
Ex-Governor of Arkansas



DEDICATION

to

HONORABLE THOMAS C. McRAE
Governor of Arkansas,
1921-1925

Who has faithfully served the State and its institutions; who has won the respect and admiration of all by his sincerity and spirit of fairness; who is lofty in his ideals; who has constantly inspired and promoted the interests of educational centers; who has been a loyal friend indeed to our University and School—to him is the CADUCEUS respectfully dedicated. : : : : :

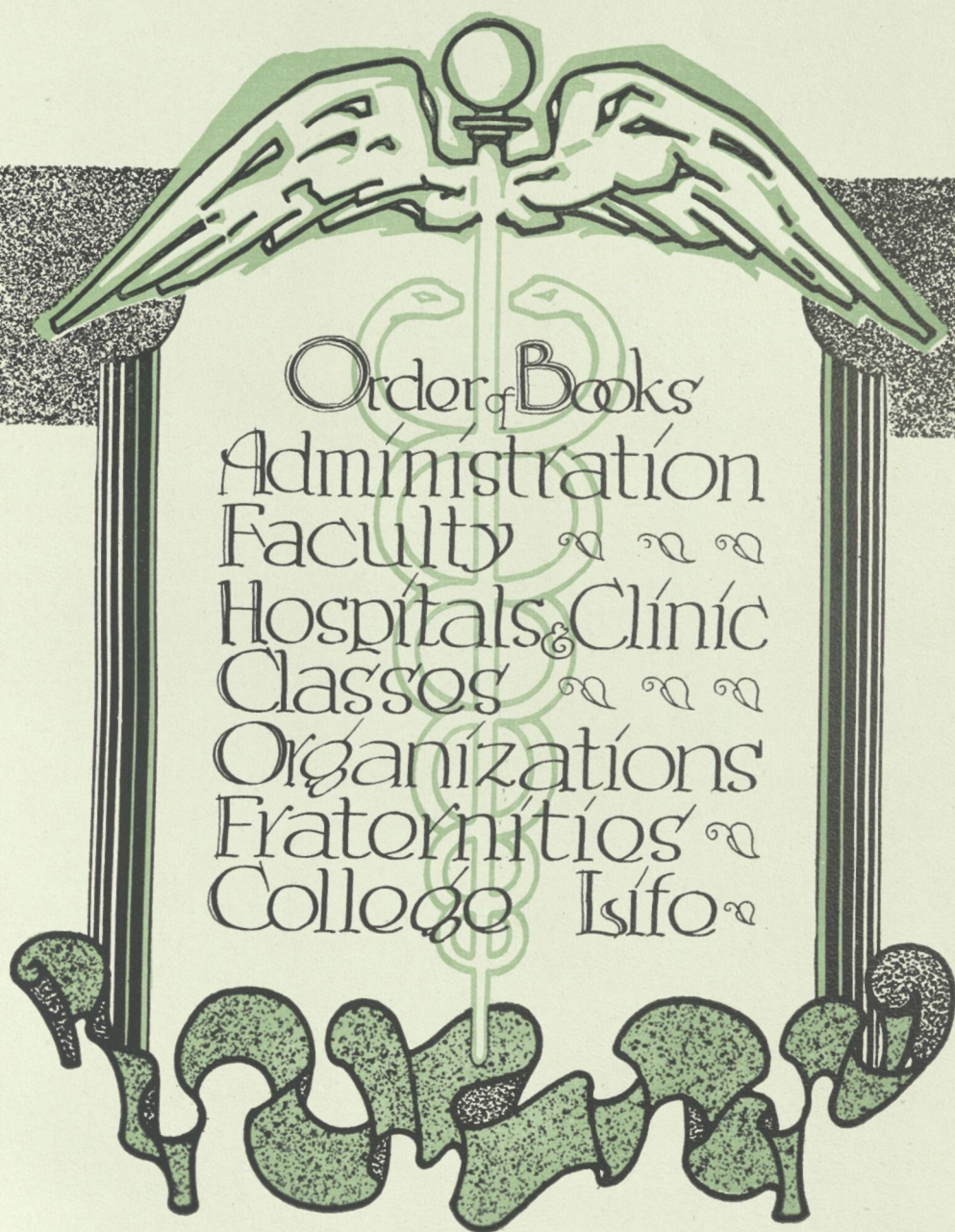


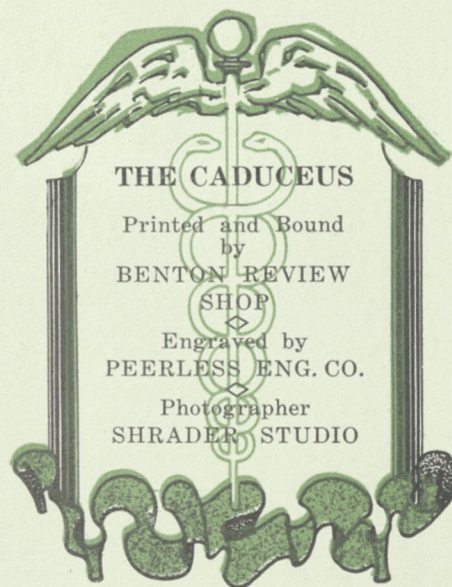
FOREWORD

On the following pages we have endeavored, not only to present a record of school life during the past year, but to display as well the fine fabric of our school which gives to it its Grade "A" rating.

We pride ourselves on our administrators, faculty and institutions, and may these pages, therefore, supply pleasant memories of each one of them, with that fraternal and personal touch which we have always experienced and cherished.

Therefore, accept this, the CADUCEUS of 1925, as the key to one common and happy past.







Administration



JOHN CLINTON FUTRALL, A.M., LL.D.
President of the University of Arkansas

The question of medical education is one that is occupying a very prominent place in all parts of the United States. The advances in medical science made in the last quarter of a century, combined with the necessary lengthening of the medical course, and the reduction of the number of medical schools, has brought about in some sections a considerable shortage of doctors. This applies especially to the small towns and the rural districts. It will be necessary in the future for every state having a considerable population to train a large percentage, if not the majority, of its own physicians.

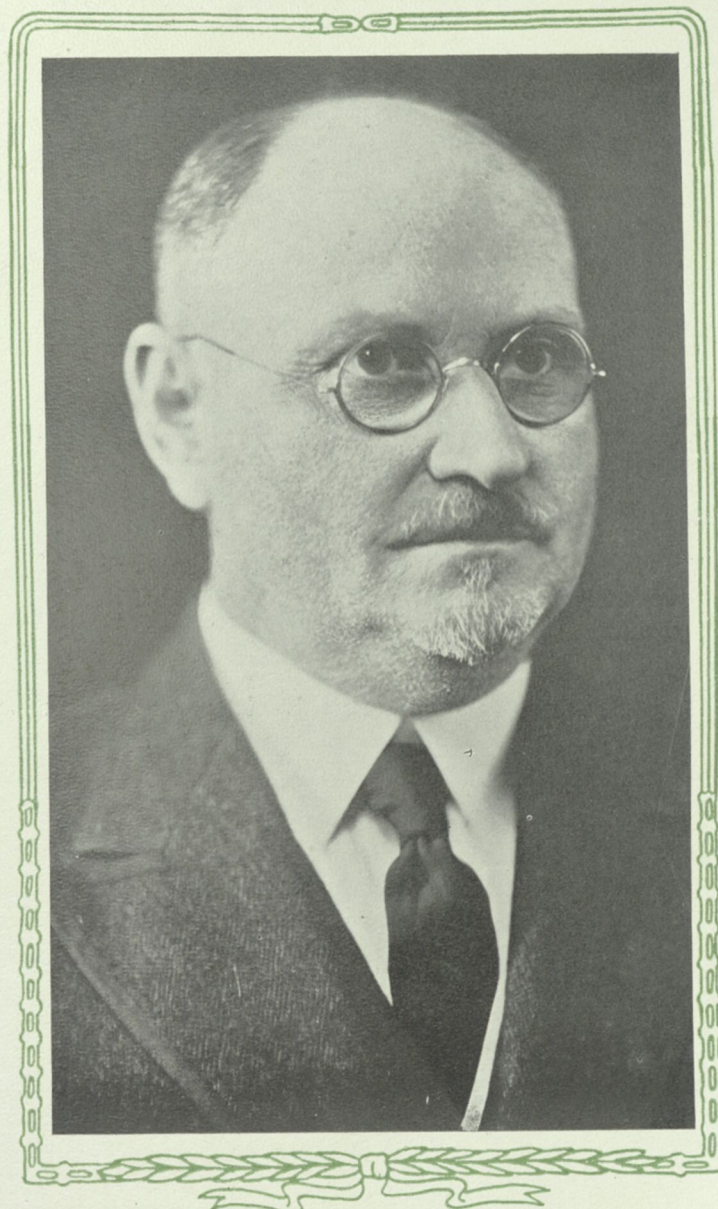
It is, therefore, necessary for the welfare of the people of Arkansas that the medical department of the University of Arkansas be properly supported and maintained. The financial condition of the state government makes it exceedingly difficult to secure necessary appropriations for any of the state educational and charitable institutions; but the work must be carried on until the necessary funds become available.

Arkansas should not be satisfied with a medical school that does not meet in every way the requirements of standard institutions, including faculty as well as buildings for the laboratory and for the clinical department.

A necessary part of this plan is the construction of a large hospital which will be under the control of the medical department. The plan of having sufficient hospital facilities continuously available in hospitals that are not under the control of the state has not been found to be feasible. Foundations outside of the state that are interested in medical education stand ready to give material assistance when the state itself shows a willingness to do its part, and this the state will eventually do, though its action is being delayed longer than the interests of the people of the state permit.

John Clinton Futrall, A.M., LL.D.,

President of the University.



MORGAN SMITH, M.D., LL.D.
Dean of the School of Medicine

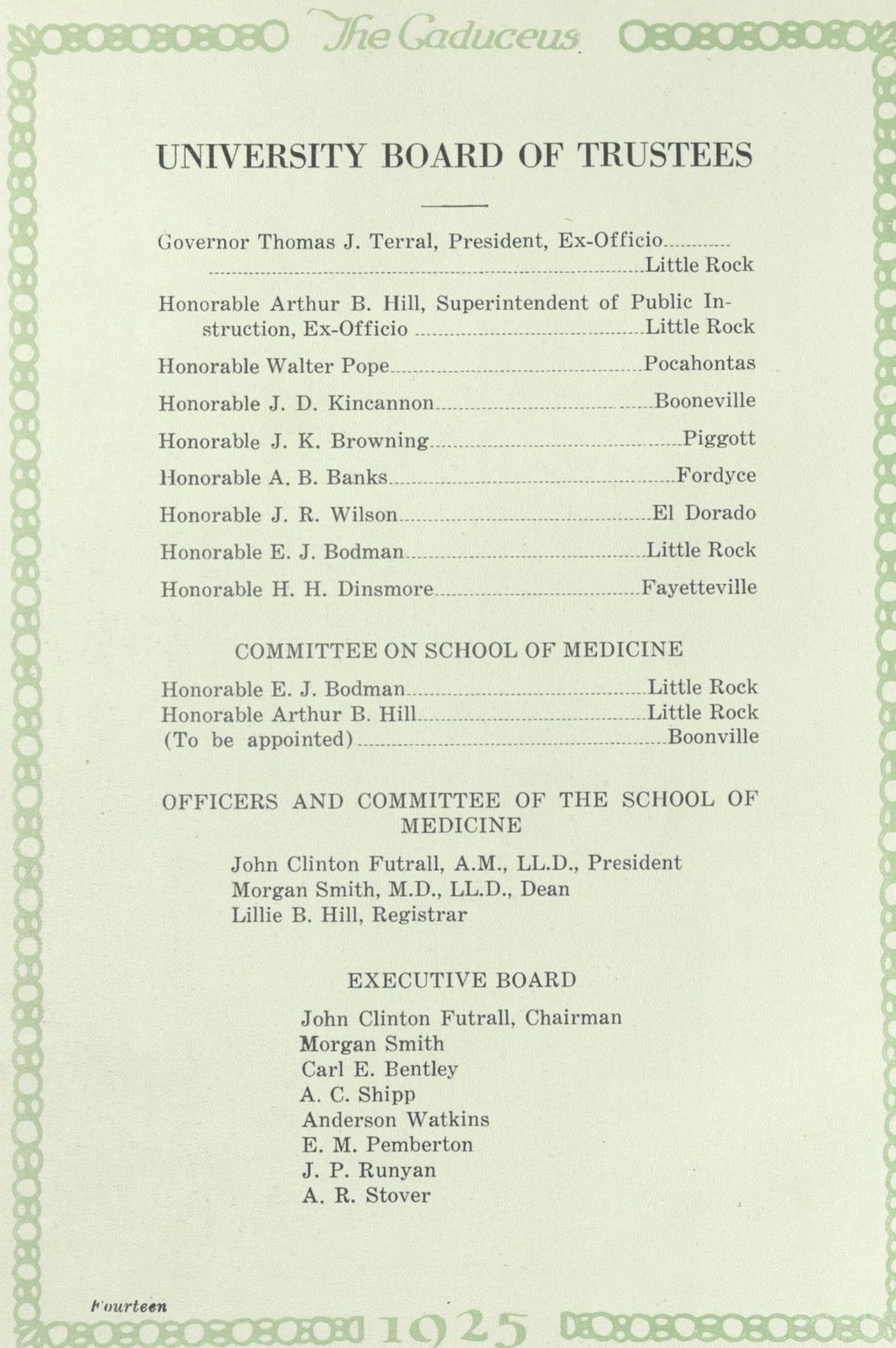
The School of Medicine, the only Department of the University located at Little Rock, will soon have passed the fiftieth milestone of an honorable and successful career. For fifty years it has been training young men and women for the practice of medicine. How well it has succeeded is attested by the thousands who have gone out into the fields of competitive practice and burned their way to honorable success. Unlike the human frame which decays with increasing years, an educational institution grows stronger with age. So, as time crawls along and the past becomes lengthened, the School of Medicine will continue to grow stronger and stronger, meeting the responsibilities of a complex civilization as they arise out of the necessities and experiences of the people and the progress of science.

The dream of a State General Hospital to be operated in connection with the School of Medicine and new modern Medical School buildings is about to come true. The State has set aside a commanding site of forty acres in the heart of Little Rock on which the new buildings will be erected. It is planned to begin actual construction by September. The total expenditures will approximate \$1,250,000.

The function of a medical school is the training of students in the scientific branches of medicine. These include instruction for two years in the pre-clinical branches and two years in clinical subjects. The School of Medicine, complying with the requirements of the Council on Medical Education, enjoys the distinction of being on the list of accredited medical institutions of the United States.

The State has manifested a just pride in this School. Its alumni are touched afresh by the prospects of new medical school buildings and a State General Hospital; and the loyalty of the present student body challenges the admiration of the faculty and trustees.

Morgan Smith, M.D., LL.D.,
Dean of the School of Medicine.



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COMMITTEE ON SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

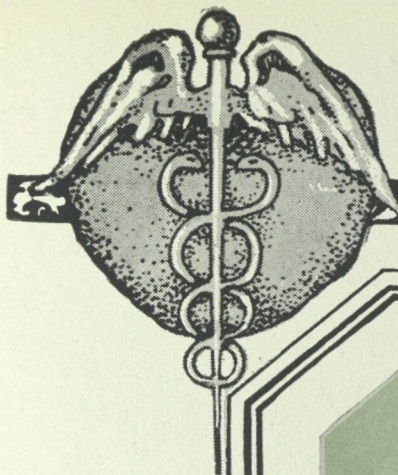
Honorable E. J. Bodman.....	Little Rock
Honorable Arthur B. Hill.....	Little Rock
(To be appointed)	Boonville

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE OF THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

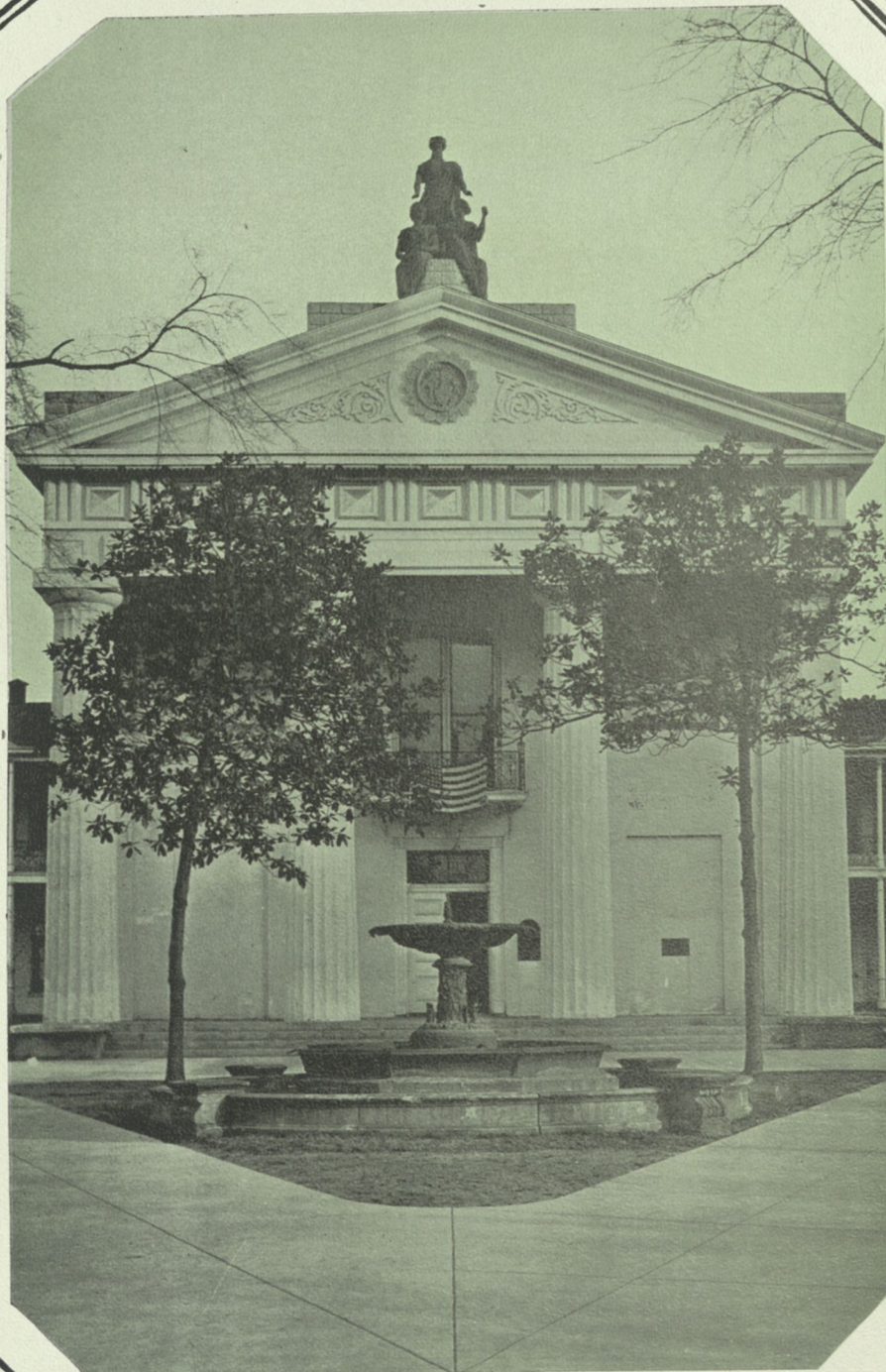
John Clinton Futrall, A.M., LL.D., President
Morgan Smith, M.D., LL.D., Dean
Lillie B. Hill, Registrar

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U. of A. Medical School

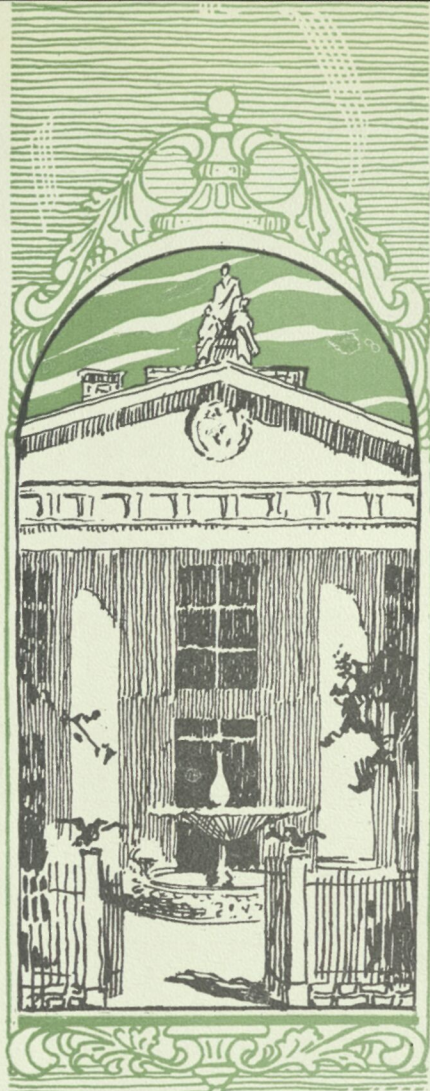


Alma Mater

Pure as the dawn on the brow of thy beauty
 Watches the Soul from the mountains of God.
 Over the fates of thy children departed
 Far from the land where thy footsteps have trod.
 Beacon of hope in the ways dreary lighted,
 Pride of our hearts that are loyal and true,
 From those who adore unto one who adores us,
 Mother of Mothers, we sing unto you.

We, with our faces turned high to the eastward,
Proud of our place in the vanguard of truth,
Will sing unto thee a new song of thanksgiving,
Honor to God and the Springtime of youth.
Shout for the victor or tear for the vanquished,
Sunshine or tempest thy heart is e'er true;
Pride of the hills and the white-laden lowlands,
Mother of Mothers, we kneel unto you.

Ever the legions of Sin will assail us,
Ever the battle in cities afar;
Still in the depths will thy spirit eternal
Beckon us on like a piloting star.
Down the dim years do thy dead children call thee;
Wasted to sleep while the Springtime was new;
We of the present, thy hope of the future,
Mother of Mothers, we pray unto you.



Faculty



To a Physician

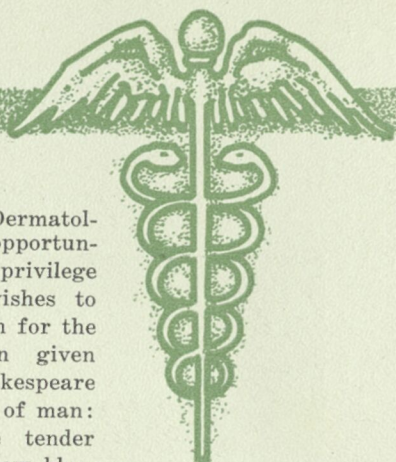
Man, I honor you!
Whose skill and faultless care
Are yours unselfishly to share,
To watch the old and mend the new.

With self forgotten all the while,
And Man—thy neighbor—in your sight
To watch; meeting Death's defenseless stare
With calm—nothing priceless to beguile.

What care you for wealth or fame;
The world forgets; its pangs and pains
From time immortal and ever yet remains
Are yours for merely inward gain.

To me, no song inspired, by stone or bust—
For Merit needs no boisterous cries,
Its path is marked—it never dies.
In healing men, in holding Trust
Your gift is one no man can hold—
(It nestles in our hearts untold.)

—Daniel R. Cunningham.



THE Department of Dermatology considers this opportunity to address you a privilege and a pleasure, and wishes to express its appreciation for the respect and attention given your instructors. Shakespeare said "This is the state of man: today puts forth the tender leaves of hope; tomorrow blossoms." During the college year we see "the leaves of hope" tomorrow graduate physicians. With this in mind my message will pertain to the ideals of your chosen profession. It is a big part of the mission of the medical student to destroy the impression by inculcating and carrying into daily practice and our daily lives ethics which will ultimately remove the foundation for such things as professional jealousies and selfishness.

The physician knows no politics, no creed, no dogmas, but his ethics and ideals, if lived up to should regenerate the world. George McDonald beautifully expresses a thought which every medical

student and physician might well take with him in his daily life. "If I can put one touch of a rosy sunset into the life of any man or woman, I shall feel that I have worked with God." Is that not an ideal we should work for? And uniform cheerfulness is a virtue which will go far towards accomplishing this.

Ethics, so frequently referred to by medical men, is merely a doctrine of manners; or science of philosophy which teaches men their duty and the principles of human conduct. Let brotherly love obtain universally, apply the Golden Rule to every act of life, abstain from even the appearances of evil. Be cheerful and honest, just and more than merely just—be generous as well as just. This, it appears to me covers the ground of physicians' ideals, and they are attainable by the simple process of living up to them. There are difficulties. There always will be. We are but human; but without ideals, the main-spring of progress, where would man be? He would relegate to the days of the cave man and the savage.

Idealism pursued throughout the centuries, but clogged by wars, selfish ends, turbulent passion, and hope of gain, but brought man to his present elevation at the head of created things. The medical profession has always progressed, and will go higher—much higher; but still we shall be retarded by the adverse influences ever besetting us.

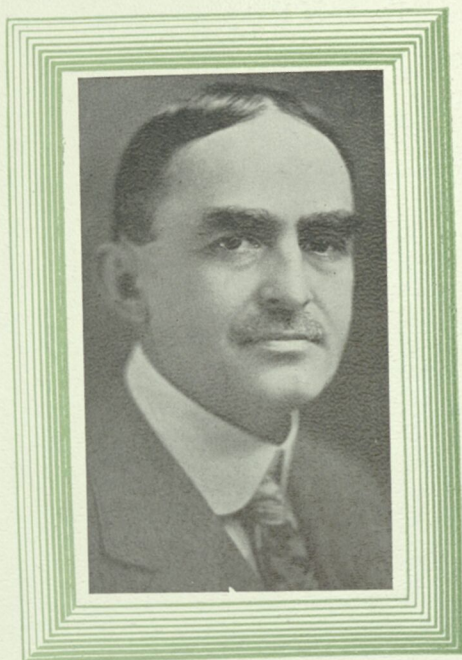
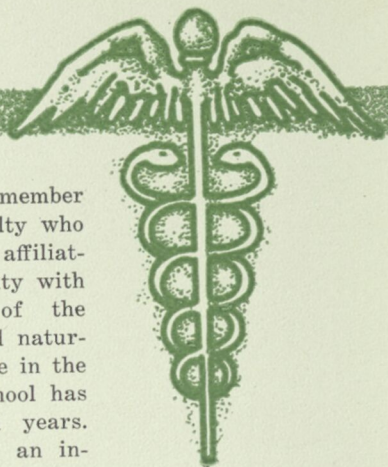
I picture to myself an ultimate achievement in medicine by concerted effort to glorious heights which suggest the lines from Oliver Goldsmith's "The Deserted Village", describing the faithful pastor:

*"As some tall cliff that lifts its awful form,
Swells from the vale, and midway leaves the storm,—
Though round its breast the rolling clouds are spread,
Eternal sunshine settles on its head."*

WILLIAM RAY BATHURST, M. D.

Professor of Dermatology.

Nineteen



I Think I am the only member of the present faculty who has the honor of being affiliated in a teaching capacity with the original founders of the School of Medicine, and naturally I feel a great pride in the progress which the School has made in the last ten years. After graduation and an internship in New York, I was made a member of the faculty, which then numbered twelve. Then only two terms of six months each were required for graduation; now four years of intensive training and well equipped laboratory and hospital facilities mark an advance which fills us all with pride.

Surgery is one of the most important branches of medical science, not so much from the mechanical or operative technique entailed in its successful practice as from the value of the knowledge obtained from years of clinical experience and study of conditions for which operations are found necessary. It is from years of patient, intelligent observation and experience that patients are most apt to obtain the best results; therefore, it behooves

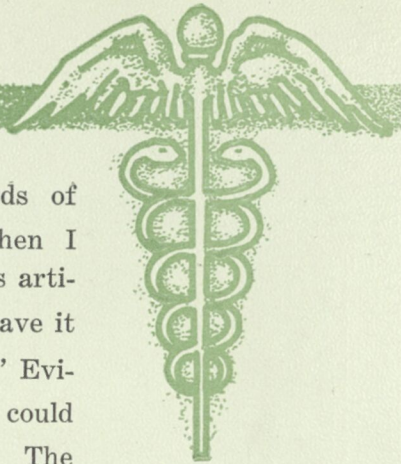
us to regard with the highest respect the older surgeons who learned from years of actual experience.

It matters little how brilliant one may be or how much text-book knowledge one may possess, the successful practice of surgery can only be obtained by many years of diligent study and intimate contact with patients. To be a good surgeon, one must be a good practitioner, and every young graduate should receive an internship in some class "A" hospital if he wishes to become a surgeon, afterwards associating himself with a surgeon of marked ability for a period of time.

I cannot refrain from pointing with pride to the rapid advancement of Southern medicine, and the National profession has just recognized the International reputation of Dr. Rudolph Matas, of New Orleans, who is President of one of the best organized and most useful organizations in the world—the American College of Surgeons. The present President of the American Medical Association is a distinguished Southerner who has achieved National fame as a surgeon, Dr. Wm. B. Haggard, of Nashville, Tennessee, and the great American Medical Association called to Chicago one of the South's most noted medical men as General Manager of the American Medical Association Journal—Dr. Olin West of Nashville, Tennessee. Southern physicians feel highly honored with the distinction which these talented physicians of the South have achieved, for it shows that talent and fame are not limited by imaginary political lines.

CARLE EDWIN BENTLEY, M. D. F. A. C. S.

Professor of Clinical Surgery.



DEPARTING words of the editors when I was told to write this article were, "You will have it typewritten, Doctor?" Evidently this was so it could be plainly read. The thought I wish to convey calls for plain, easily read and understandable words. Do not strain at a gnat and swallow a camel.

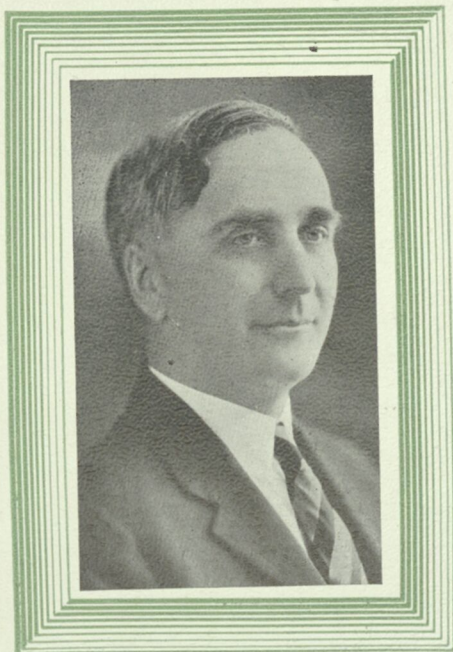
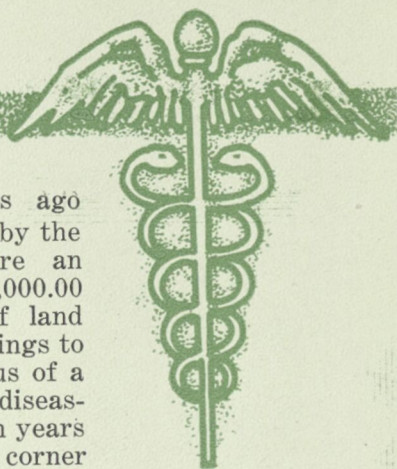
During the few years I have been associated with physicians, I have constantly noted one thing, and that is the defamation, just or unjust of all other cults of the healing arts. This applies not only of the cults foreign to "regular" medicine, but as a rule too the members of the regular profession who do not hold to the beaten path or in any way show originality either in new methods of diagnosis, treatments, ideas or even collections. This consists of "low-rating" that with which the speaker is not familiar, usually through his own ignorance; in short, it is only an exhibition of intolerance and egotism.

I believe that a closer observance of the Hippocratic Oath rather than the hypocritic, would bring us closer to a Utopian professional condition.

—STERLING P. BOND, M. D., F. A. C. S.

Associate Professor of Surgery





FIFTY-TWO years ago there was made by the Arkansas Legislature an appropriation of \$50,000.00 for the purchase of land and erection of buildings to constitute the nucleus of a hospital for mental diseases. But it was eleven years later before the corner stone was laid of the present administration building.

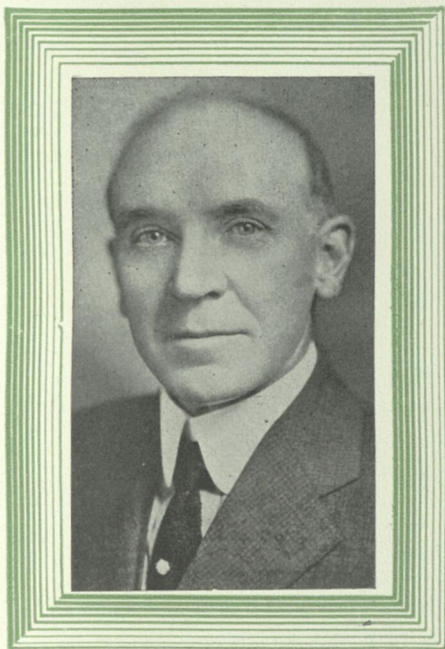
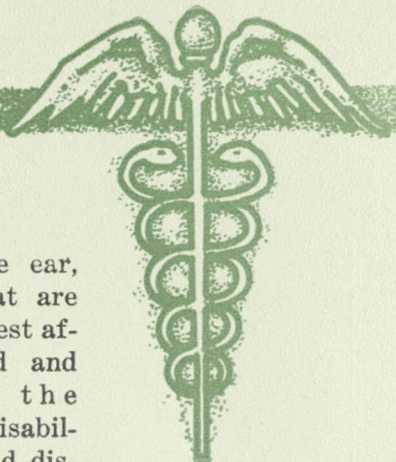
The Hospital for Nervous Diseases, situated as it is, on one of the highest elevations in the city, due west, and now completely surrounded by the growing city, holds a peculiar prominence in the public eye through the various ramifications of home, city and economic influences. It is a large town within the city limits, and in the springtime with its park-like surroundings, well kept roads and lawns, the various flowering shrubs and plants makes it one of the show places in the city. It is one of the liveliest institutions of its kind in the South, and nationally it is well

known for the good work that has been done in the past under the supervision of the various superintendents. Dr. P. O. Hooper, who was most prominent in the intensive struggle for its beginning, during his tenure of office as superintendent, planned wisely and well, and through the years with its traditions and its ideals the work of caring for and treating the unfortunate mental cases has persisted upon a very high plane. With the twenty-four hundred patients and its large number of employees, the details of administration must be carefully considered and followed, and it speaks well for the citizenry of the State, that so much good has been done for these afflicted ones. The present administration is endeavoring in every way to maintain the high standards of thoughtful care, generous maintenance and scientific treatment which has been the key-note of the success of the hospital in the past and of which it is my privilege to serve as its superintendent.

While there is, of course, much of sadness, unhappiness, loneliness and general depression as a result of mental weaknesses of its patients, yet with it all the smiles do come back, pleasures of life are restored and the mental wrecks do adjust themselves again to their place in the events of life.

L. R. Brown, M. D.,

Professor of Nervous and Mental Diseases



DISEASES of the ear, nose and throat are amongst the commonest affections of mankind and probably represent the greatest temporary disability, inconvenience and discomfort of all the diseases to which the flesh is heir.

The Specialist who limits his work to the operative, indeed has a narrow conception of his field of labor. Local diseases are so frequently the result of general or organic disease, that to be able to make a thorough study into the causes leading up to the diseased condition, makes the specialist peculiarly an important spoke in the professional hub. To prevent a child from becoming deaf, or mentally and physically retarded, by early operation on the diseased organs, is a con-

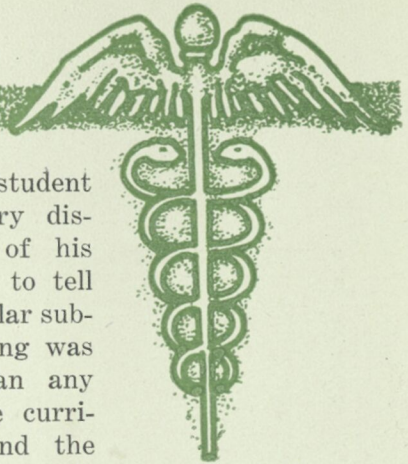
tribution of no small amount to human welfare.

The best specialist in any field is one who has been, first, a good general practitioner. Without that knowledge gained from actual experience in the study and treatment of the sick, no physician can be said to be qualified to engage in the treatment of special organs. And, again, no person is qualified to practice a specialty who has not had several years of apprenticeship under skillful operators.

Specialism cannot lay too deep a foundation for those who would essay a practice in some particular field of disease. For the protection of the public, the profession must set its stamp of disapproval on those who are not efficiently trained to properly treat a vital and highly specialized organ of the body. The public is to benefit more largely in the future than in the past by a newer specialism that will demand increased efficiency of its practitioners.

Robert Caldwell, M. D., F. A. C. S.

Professor of Clinical Diseases of Ear, Nose and Throat



NO doubt each student remembers very distinctly how each of his teachers has tried to tell him that the particular subject he was teaching was more important than any other subject in the curriculum. To my mind the student of today who takes up a specialty without several years' experience as an internist is like a certain lawyer about whom someone asked how he became a lawyer and stood the examination, and was told that he did not stand the examination, that he merely waived examination.

I expect another reason the specialties are preferred is that the compensation is greater, the amount of gray matter required is fifty per cent less and the amount of work required is about seventy-five per cent less but while the star of the Surgeon and Speci-

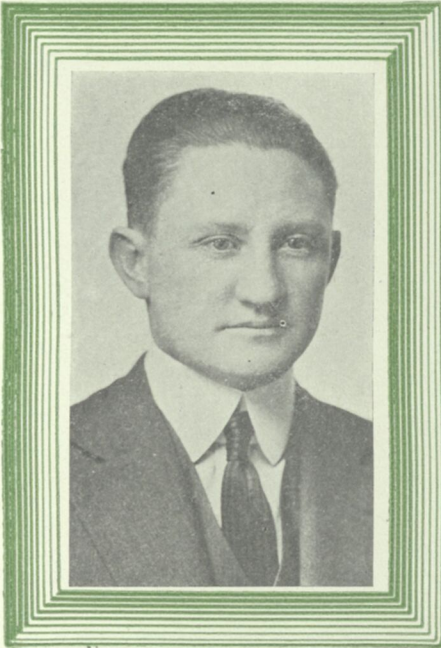
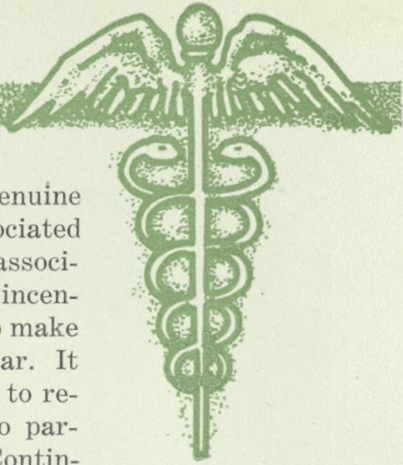
alist has heretofore so far outshone that of the Internist as to completely obscure him, there has been a wonderful change within the last few years and the star of the Internist is ascending rapidly and increasing in brilliancy until it will be only a matter of a few years when it will equal that of the Specialist.

To my mind, the young man graduating in medicine today will make no mistake in taking up internal medicine and should he decide to take up a specialty later on, he will never regret the experience he has had as an Internist.

J. C. CUNNINGHAM, M. D.

Associate Clinical Professor of Medicine



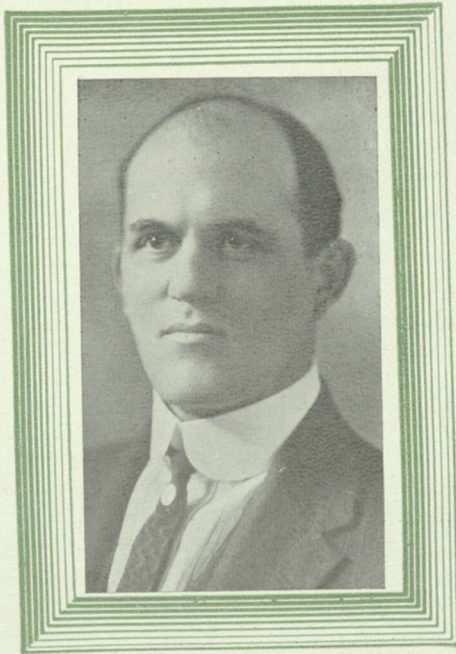
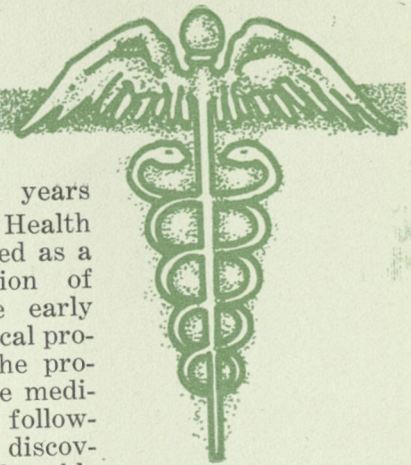


IT has been a genuine pleasure to be associated with you men. This association is one of the incentives prompting me to make a trip abroad this year. It is an honor of course to receive an invitation to participate in a Trans-Continental surgical tour, especially to read a paper on another continent, one in fact few men would decline. I can assure you the close relationship existing between us during the past semester has played no small part in my decision to make this trip and to put forth each year my best efforts toward improving such teaching ability as I may have. Further I appreciate more than I can tell you, your good wishes for success in my undertakings in the Royal College of Surgeons. I do hope that I may return on the

fourth of July with a trophy we will all be proud of; one that will be well taken by our department and help make it one of the outstanding departments of its kind in the Southland. With the completion of the State General Hospital this should not be difficult and Gynecology will take on a new aspect. Endo-cervicitis, that concrete clinical entity will cease to menace the integrity of the gyneic system; endo-metritis will no longer be the Alpha and Omega of uterine disease; operation for malpositions the result of compensatory static deviation and normal for a given skeletal contour will be relegated to the limbo of the obsolete; tumors and inflammatory diseases of the uterus and adenexa will be recognized in their early stages and properly treated; incomplete abortions will often complete themselves without surgical interference; The currette will be known as a diagnostic instrument; myo-metritis and periadenexitis will be recognized saving many hundreds of women from oophorectomies and overrain resections. In short, sick women will be made well and the medical school will become the benefactor of women kind.

DEWELL GANN, JR., A. M., M. D., D. Sc., F. A. C. S.

Professor of Gynecology



ONLY in recent years has Public Health come to be recognized as a fundamental function of government. Since early civilization the medical profession has been the proponent of preventive medicine, but not until following the modern day discoveries of bacteria, filterable viruses, and so forth, has Public Health been placed upon a sane and practicable basis. This explains the reason why medical schools previously devoted so little attention to the broad field of public health.

No medical school today is regarded as having a standard curriculum without its Chair of Preventive Medicine and Hygiene, and since the medical profession is and always has been the guardian of Public Health the careful training of the medical student today in this regard becomes paramount. Within the past decade the medical

profession has come to understand more clearly its responsibilities and obligations to the public.

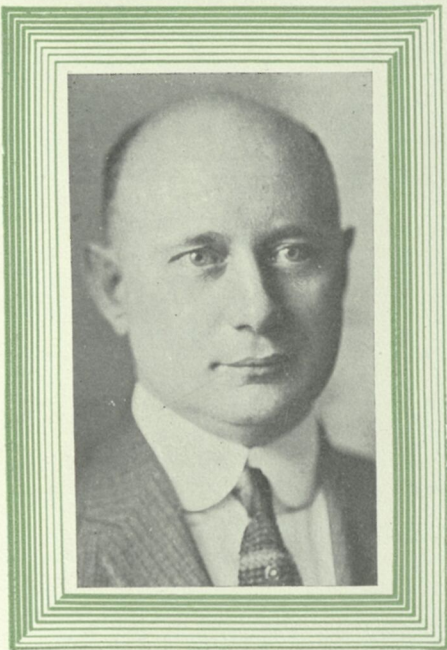
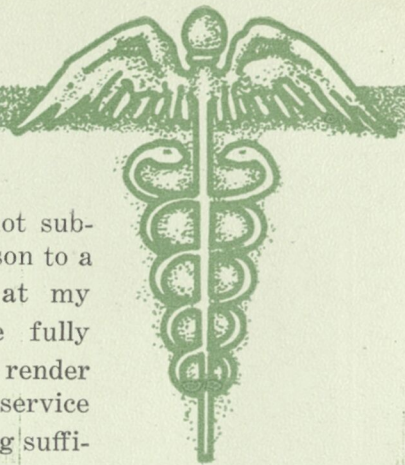
The field of Public Health has developed so rapidly that at the present time there is a much greater demand than supply of well trained, equipped health officers. The compensation of the health officer compares favorably with the average income of the private physician.

It is quite generally believed that rural districts are suffering from a lack of adequate and competent medical aid, and since unquestionably the modern physician of today and tomorrow will seek location in the centers of population rather than the rural districts where educational and social conditions are not favorable, it therefore becomes a responsibility of the Medical Department of the Arkansas University to train well its students in the science of Public Health, as it is confidently believed that the remedy for these rural districts will come through a well organized PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE closely cooperating with the medical profession.

C. W. GARRISON, M. D.

Professor of Hygiene and Public Health





“THAT I will not subject any person to a surgical operation at my hand until I have fully qualified myself to render the highest class service and have had training sufficient to enable me to exercise skill and surgical judgment in any emergency,” should enter into the creed of every one who aspires to practice surgery.

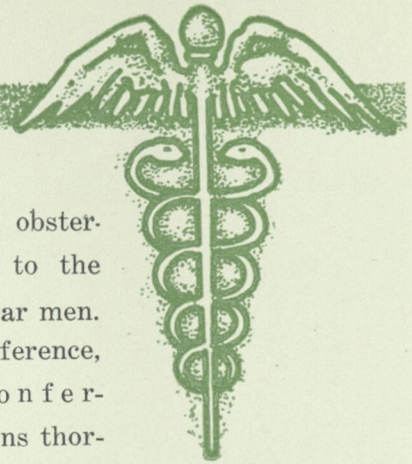
Qualifications and training for the successful practice of surgery cannot be had except through long years of assistantship at the operating table and bed-side. Half-baked surgeons serve to lower the standards of one of the greatest of all the specialties.

Until long years of actual assistantship are required to qualify as a surgeon, the medical profession in general must suffer for the errors and wrongs of those not qualified and whose consciences cannot be disturbed. Let the surgeon become a candidate for the knife and he would quickly desire to know the ability and training of the operator, and so should the surgeon before operating upon a patient have the qualifications which he would expect of an operator should he become a patient. The life of the patient is as sweet and as dear as the life of the surgeon.

HOMER ALLEN HIGGINS, M. D.

Associate Clinical Professor of Surgery





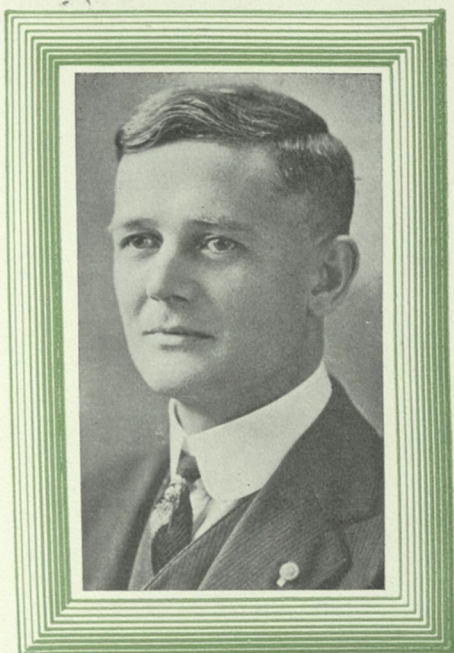
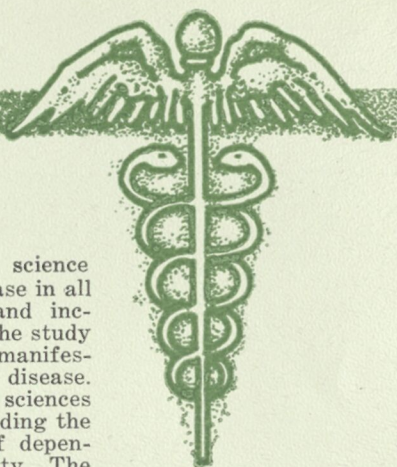
FOUR courses in obstetrics are given to the third and fourth year men. In obstetrical conference, demonstrations, conferences, and recitations thoroughly cover the physiology of the female reproductive organs, the clinical aspect of embryology, the physiology of the ovum and of the new-born child, the physiology, diagnosis, and hygiene of pregnancy, practical pelvimetry, and a clinical course embracing the mechanics and conduct of normal labor. Operative obstetrics is mostly practical and includes lectures, quizzes, and demonstration on the manikin. In dis-

pensary obstetrics, the students receive practical instruction in the early diagnosis of pregnancy, and the treatment of threatened and incomplete abortion; the student is required to attend a minimum of six cases under the supervision of the instructors and make post partum visits to his cases. The prenatal clinic consists of practical work at the maternity hospital.

SHELBY BOONE HINKLE, M. D.

Clinical Professor of Obstetrics



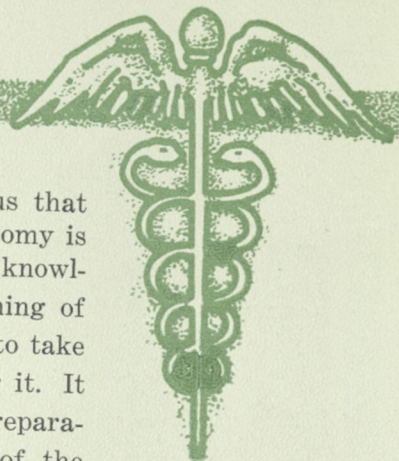


PATHOLOGY is a science which deals with disease in all of its many aspects and includes within its scope the study of the various causes, manifestations and results of disease. Like all other composite sciences it attains its aim by welding the applicable knowledge of dependent sciences into unity. The most important dependent sciences form a tripod, the legs of which are (a) etiology, which embraces the cause of disease, (b) morbid pathology or pathologic anatomy which covers both gross and microscopic histologic change, (c) morbid or pathologic physiology, which investigates the disturbances of function and incorporates the important branch of physiological chemistry which studies the chemical reactions and results as are manifest by the disturbed function. With this broad and comprehensive definition of pathology before us let us now concern ourselves with the principal term in that definition.

This term stands out in resplendent brilliancy to direct us in our pursuit of knowledge pertaining to the proper analysis of every case which presents itself for our study. This term of which we speak is "DISEASE." We have inherited a tradition of odium for this abnormal something called disease. We inherit also an impression that it is an entity of itself set up in our body mechanism somewhere and somehow and may have come from without or within. Let us banish to the realms of oblivion these erroneous heritages and accept the more modern conception which states that diseases is not an individual entity but an abnormality of structure or of function or of both.

Pathology then in its broadness is a fascinating study of living as well as dead abnormalities. It takes an active part in the study of the patient at the bedside, on the operating table where the aseptic scalpel has severed the protective veil of epithelium, exposing the deeper structures to the light of day, in the clinical and X-ray laboratory where the last words of delicate and accurate chemical analyses and the most powerful light and electric and radium waves vie each other in their effort to establish the truth of diseased states. Nor does it cease its efforts even with failure of these accomplishments, but pursues its study and investigation even after the thread of life has been severed by the sickle of Time at the decree of the Fates. We are carefully and accurately guided up the long and tedious grade of learning which leads to the summit crowned with a halo of normalcy and where we behold the great expanse of disease extending farther than the eye can see or the keenest intellect as yet can measure. We are quite familiar with many facts in this great expanse and know the devious causes which certain diseases follow yet there are so many hidden passages among the rocks and crags of our body make-up, that our quest for elusive diseases may bring us through, not to our goal of accurate knowledge of Pathology but to a more distinct appreciation of our inaccurate knowledge of body functions in abnormal states.

SOLOMAN FISHER HOGE, A.B., C.E., M.D.
Professor of Pathology



IT seems so obvious that microscopic anatomy is the foundation of all knowledge and the beginning of wisdom that I hate to take up a whole page for it. It is the necessary preparation for the study of the abnormal. The physiologist, for instance, performs his experiment and draws his conclusion; but until he knows what has happened to the tissues involved, he has stopped short of a complete analysis of the situation. The pathologist studies some experiment of nature's and must know thoroughly the condition that exists before the experiment began. The obstetrician deals with the result

of a complicated development and must know something of that process to understand its final stages. The psychiatrist, to deal intelligently with lesions of the nervous system, must know his way about its complicated pathways.

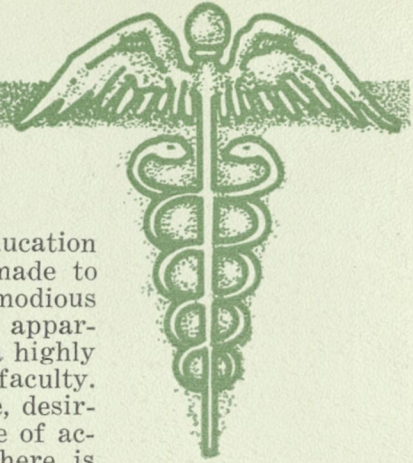
I wish that instead of "discussing briefly" I might be allowed to indulge my passion for tabulating and put the matter as follows:—

No histology	No pathology
No embryology	No obstetrics
No neurology	No psychiatry

MARGARET M. HOSKINS, Ph. D.

Professor of Microscopic Anatomy





A MEDICAL education can never be made to depend upon commodious buildings, elaborate apparatus, or even upon a highly efficient teaching faculty. These are, of course, desirable, and in this age of accumulated wealth there is no adequate excuse for their absence in a modern medical school. They, however, are futile and wasted if the student either cannot or does not lend his co-operation fully.

The course of study is so long, the subject matter is so vast that in any event, only a chosen few will ever master it in any thorough manner. On account of this mass of matter, no student can be expected to cover it all in a four-year course; no teacher should ever attempt to present it all. His function is to select from the mass those things which are really fundamental and to emphasize them in such a manner as to focus the attention

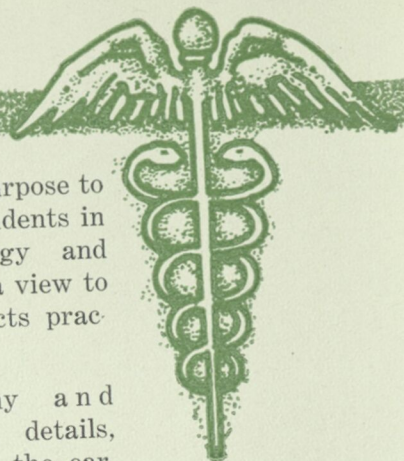
of the student to that which is indispensable to his foundation. Upon this foundation, if wisely selected and thoroughly mastered, the student can build as great a superstructure as his capacity will admit.

The personal relations between student and teacher are of the most vital importance. The teacher should of course be interested in his subject, but it is far more important that he should be interested in his students. In after years, the student will more frequently recall the personality and influence of the teacher than the precise matter that he taught. This attitude of personal interest of the teacher in his student cannot, in my judgment, be successfully simulated; it must be felt.

Medicine today is, without a doubt, the most extensive of the sciences, as well as the most varied and the student that graduates with distinction and keeps step with medical progress afterward has a right to feel that he is the most liberally educated man of his community. This should inspire him with the necessary self confidence, as well as self respect, which will enable him to assume that position of leadership in his community to which his attainments justly entitle him. This leadership should not be confined exclusively to professional subjects, as is too often the case, but should extend to all community interests of whatever character. This attitude will result in a double benefit: The physician's viewpoint will be broadened, his sympathies quickened, and the public will be taught a higher respect for our profession.

ISAAC J. JONES, M. D.,

Professor of Bacteriology



IT has been my purpose to instruct my students in Otology, Rhinology and Larynology, with a view to make these subjects practical.

Minute anatomy and highly specialized details, with reference to the ear, nose and throat have been intentionally omitted, with the hope that the importance of diagnosis and differentiation will be an aid, in the future general practice of the students.

The simple lectures in Otology have stressed the importance of the ear in relation to other diseases from infancy to manhood. The importance of diseases of the middle ear and its complications will, I hope, in years to come, leave an everlasting impression on the future doctors—as a guide to

lead them out of troubled waters.

Let us hope that my teachings will carry the ordinary examination further than the tongue which was of such importance to the physician of old. Let the students make thorough investigations of the throat and even become adept in the examination of the larynx.

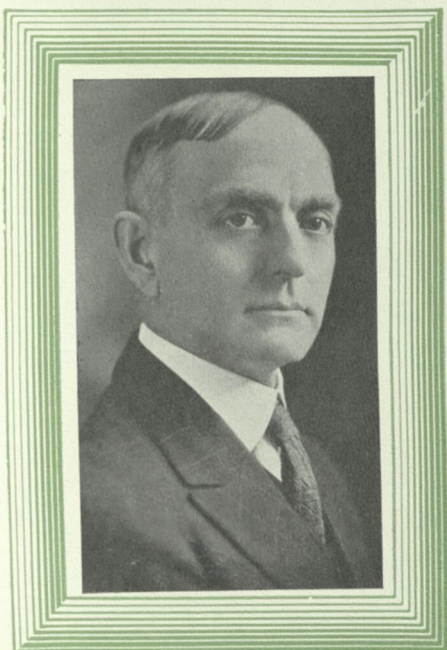
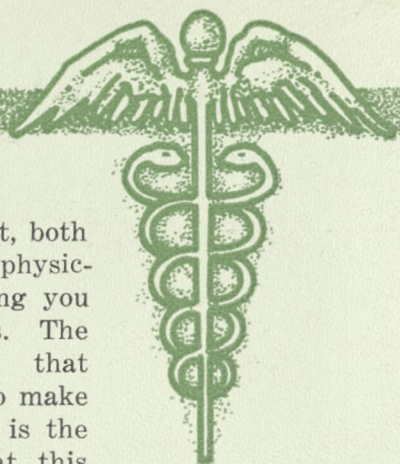
The study of the nose in its relation to the throat as a means of communication for the up-building of our patients, will, no doubt, be in the mind of every student, who goes forth to practice medicine.

I believe that I, as a teacher, will voice the sentiment of every other teacher when I write that we shall always feel proud of you when you are zealously carrying on our teachings, with greater and greater amplification and are growing in the study and practice of medicine.

ROSCOE C. KORY, M. D.

Associate Professor of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat





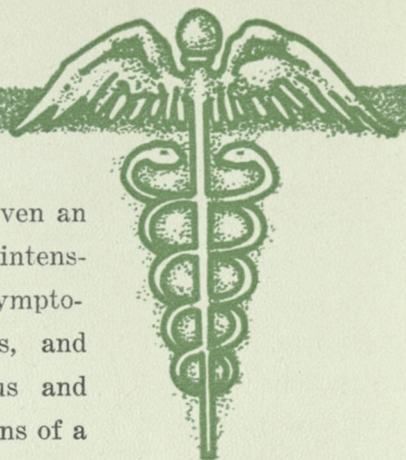
STUDY the patient, both mentally and physically, and in so doing you study his ailments. The one great factor that causes the failure to make a correct diagnosis is the attempt to arrive at this through questionable channels, namely, through symptomatology alone. Symptoms are but the subjective expressions of the patient's complaint and are not reliable since there is no mental standard, and the interpretations vary with the individual. It is, therefore, the body in its entirety that has to be closely scrutinized in all of its complaint, especially the nervous system which is the sole regulator of the human mechanism.

I can not lay too much emphasis upon the advisability of making a thorough study of the nervous system, mental and otherwise, of all your patients. A large percentage of patients going to physicians show some mental and nervous disharmony which is not organic in nature, and no branch of medicine is excluded. This part alone should impel one to make a thorough study of the psychic make-up of each patient as well as for his ancestors, since an inherited predisposition to mental disorder is found in from sixty to seventy per cent of cases.

Besides the direct, specific results obtained from such a study, the physician gains as a result, a better insight into the patient's physical and mental tendencies, and above all, his confidence, which is a practical sense is a fifty per cent cure. Then again, many vital facts, the keynote to a correct diagnosis and proper therapy, are often withheld, until the worth of the physician as a confessee is established in the eyes of the patient.

CHESTER CLYDE KIRK, M. D.

Professor of Nervous and Mental Diseases



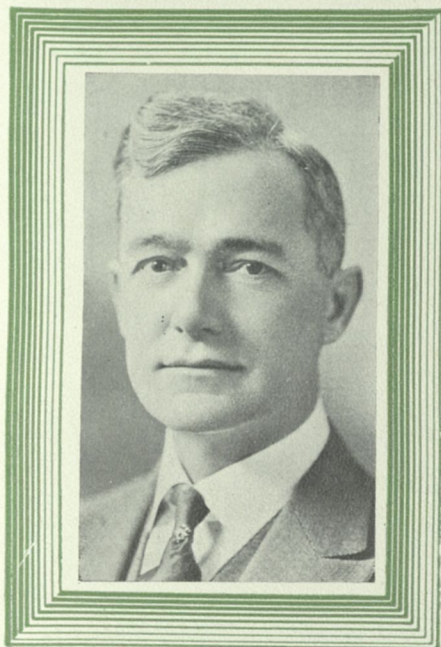
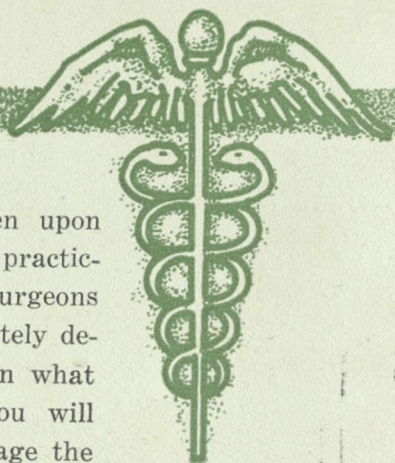
THE student is given an extensive and intensive course in the symptomatology, diagnosis, and treatment of nervous and mental cases by means of a series of didactic lectures and numerous clinical cases. Before the student can grasp intelligently the successful treatment of nervous disorders, he must clearly understand and know the anatomy, pathology, and physiology of the nervous system, so a thorough review of these conditions precedes the regular course in neuropathology.

In the neurological dispensary, the student takes the case history of the patient, carefully observes and diagnoses the case, then prescribes the care and treatment for the case, all of this being done under the personal supervision of a member of the staff. By such a system, the future practitioner becomes well grounded in such work and he is competent to care for and treat such patients after he leaves school to begin his life's work.

PATRICK MURPHY, M. D.

Clinical Professor of Nervous and Mental Diseases





YOU are the men upon whom we, the practicing physicians and surgeons of today are absolutely dependent to carry on what we are doing. You will take over and manage the hospitals, visit the sick and injured, occupy our offices and in every way do the work we are doing, it is to be hoped in a better way.

It is a pleasure to be of assistance to you and to give time to your instruction. You may not realize it, but there is nothing which gives more satisfaction to an instructor than to see that the student is earnestly working and striving to do good work; not for the purpose of passing the examinations,

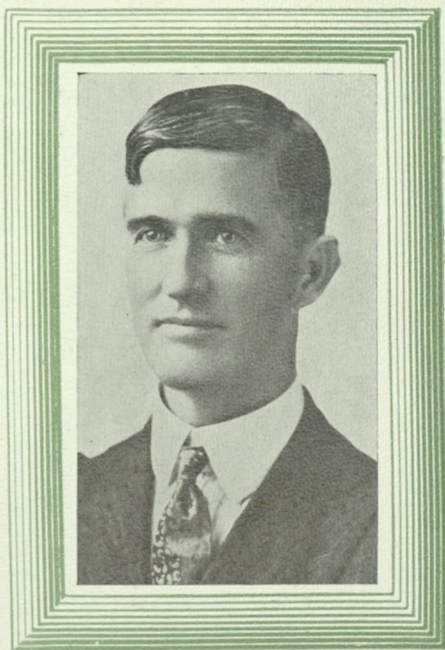
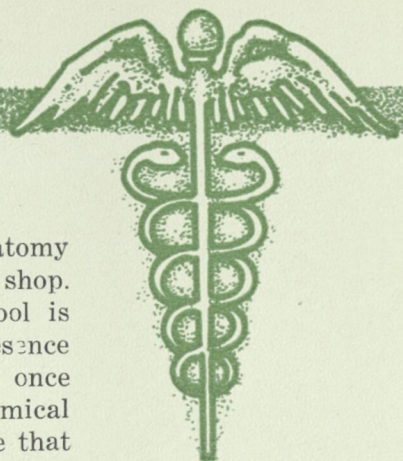
but for the sake of knowledge itself and for the good he may do with it. There is probably no calling which requires so much hard work and self-sacrifice for the monetary returns as the practice of medicine and many times you will become discouraged but if you refuse to be beaten and "carry on" you will have many things to be thankful for and much good to your credit.

May you all so conduct your work that we shall see the ideals and institutions we cherish and labor for continue to command respect and devotion. You will be able, with the knowledge you have gained, to do a great deal of good and it is to be hoped that you will make the most of your privilege and opportunity.

M. E. McCASKILL, M. D.

Associate Clinical Professor of Gynecology





TO the layman Anatomy is the curiosity shop. When a medical school is mentioned in the presence of the layman he at once thinks of the Anatomical laboratory. It is true that this portion of the medical school has a very impressive effect on those who are not accustomed to it. But when we analyze the situation it is different. To the chemist the material with which he works produces no such results. The material of the chemist has no association that would make it appear in any such manner as the material which the anatomist must use.

To the anatomist his material has lost its identity. He does not know the person represented by the remains on which he works.

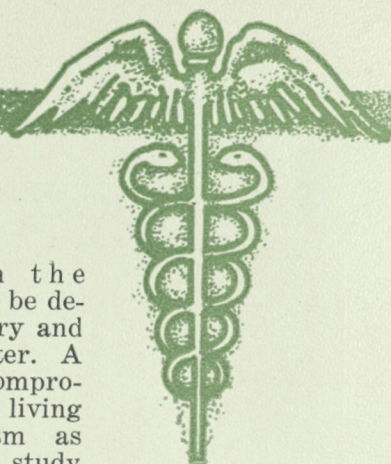
Then the difference which exists between the anatomical material and the material of the chemist is that in the anatomical material there is more organization. Both can be reduced by the chemist to the elementary forms.

But this material is as essential to the learning of anatomy as chemicals are for the study of chemistry. But what about the knowledge of anatomy? In order for a machinist to do anything toward fixing a machine he must know the relations of every piece of the machine. So it is with the doctor. He must know the relations of every part of the human body.

Anatomy is the basis on which the study of medicine must depend. In other words a knowledge of anatomy is essential to the study of practically every other subject in the whole medical curriculum. This knowledge is very difficult to obtain and very easy to forget. It is not expected that a student of medicine will get all the anatomy that is required when he has completed the prescribed course, because he will study it again in each subject that he studies thereafter.

CHAS. E. OATES, A. B., M. D., M. S.

Professor of Anatomy



PHYSIOLOGY in the broad sense may be defined as the chemistry and physics of living matter. A study of physiology comprises a study of the living functioning organism as contrasted with the study of anatomy which is a study of inanimate structure. The fundamental facts of physiology, its principles and modes of reasoning, are not difficult for the student of medicine to understand. The obstacle that is more frequently encountered is the complexity, the large number of more or less disconnected facts, and theories which must be considered in the study of the anatomy, physics and chemistry of such a complex organism as the human body.

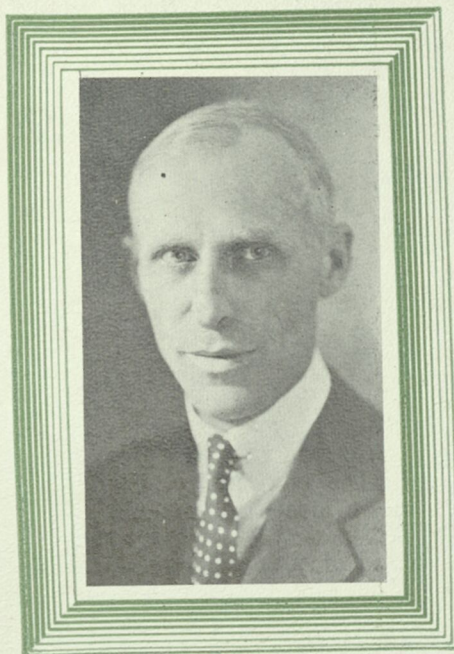
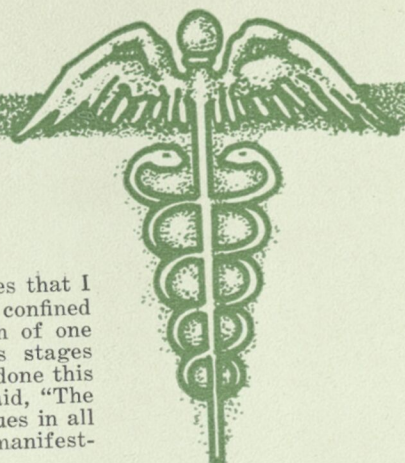
During recent years research in physiology, especially in the fields of digestion and nutrition has been exceedingly fruitful, and as a result theories heretofore generally accepted have been subjected to criticism and alteration. Physiology is a growing subject, continually widening its knowledge and re-adjusting its theories. It is of vital importance that the student should grasp this conception of the subject. Some knowledge of the gradual evolution of our present theories in physiology is useful in demonstrating the great value of experimental work as compared with mere theorizing and emphasizing how slowly our present knowledge was built up by the exertions of successive generations of trained investigators.

Pharmacology includes a systematic study of the important drugs, during which attention is focused upon the essential known facts concerning their action in health and disease. The drugs are classified according to their action and uses and especial emphasis is placed upon their therapeutic action, safe dosage and toxicology.

The experimental work in pharmacology is so arranged that the general principles of drug action are especially stressed while making a detailed study of the more important drugs. The knowledge of the effects of drugs in and on diseased conditions is a very necessary preparation for a proper understanding of therapeutics and serves as a safe foundation for their later use in the actual practice of medicine.

EDWARD MILTON PEMBERTON, M.Sc., M.D.

Professor of Physiology and Pharmacology



IN the course of lectures that I have given I have confined myself to the discussion of one disease and its various stages and symptoms. I have done this because as Osler has said, "The physician that knows Lues in all its various forms and manifestations knows medicine."

To my mind the study of this disease and the mastering of its details so as to enable the physician to make a diagnosis and to plan an intelligent form of treatment, is of utmost importance. In Biblical history we have all read the story of David and Saul. David, returning from a battle where he had been victorious, was met by the populace and greeted with shouts of approval and praise. The multitude chanted, "Saul has slain his thousands but David has slain his tens of thousands." Tuberculosis has been called the "white plague," Influenza has been known as the "modern scourge," but when compared with syphilis they, like Saul, have only slain their thousands.

Lues is a horrible disease, insidious in its onset, devastating in its progress, and in untreated cases hopeless in the end. It is no respecter of persons; it invades the hovels of the poor and exacts tribute in the palaces of the rich; it claims toll of the imbecile and lays its heavy hand on the intellectual giant. It numbers among its victims the prostitute and stealthily, like a thief in the night, robs a virtuous woman of her heritage. Due to its ravages untold misery is entailed.

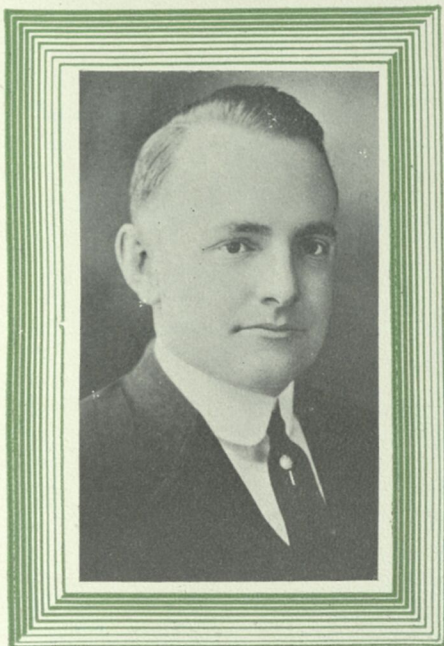
Lues is the greatest mimic of all known diseases, and for this reason sometimes a diagnosis is made with difficulty. From the beginning of the primary stage until it terminates by an invasion of the central nervous system there are certain signs and symptoms which, if borne in mind, will keep us from making glaring mistakes and errors in diagnosis. These signs and symptoms are like signboards along the highway, if we heed the directions and follow the directing finger it will carry us to a correct diagnosis and enable us to institute prompt, energetic and rational treatment. As I have told you, Lues in the central nervous system can to a great extent be avoided if the right treatment is given in the primary, secondary, or even tertiary stages. I think that the frequent errors in diagnosis in late lues are due largely to overlooking some very simple signs.

As I have told you, the ability to examine and appreciate the pupillary phenomena and the various reflexes will obviate mistakes and put us on the right track. If I have succeeded in impressing you with these few points, I feel that I have been a benefit to you and that I will materially assist you in making better doctors.

L. T. PONDER, M.D.,

Associate Professor of Nervous Diseases





WE often hear our wives, sisters or sweethearts, with elevated chins and dilated nostrils, say that so and so or this or that just isn't done, you know. What do they mean? Usually that some person of their own sex, considered by them socially inferior, has transgressed some of the unwritten rules of polite feminine society.

What the rules of polite society are to our fair friends and relatives, the rules that have been devised to guide the conduct of physicians should be to us. We dignify our set of written or unwritten rules by a name. We speak of them collectively as the rules of medical ethics. We are all familiar with those that have been printed in "Principles of Medical Ethics" but other unwritten rules, of equal or greater importance, are frequently overlooked.

The most eminent of modern physicians, William Osler, put the most important unwritten rule into words for us when he said, "Let not your ear hear the sound of your voice say an unkind word about a physician." If we could all, day after day and year after year, strictly observe this simple admonition we would soon stop even thinking such unkind thoughts and nearly all of the strife, bickering and contention among physicians would cease.

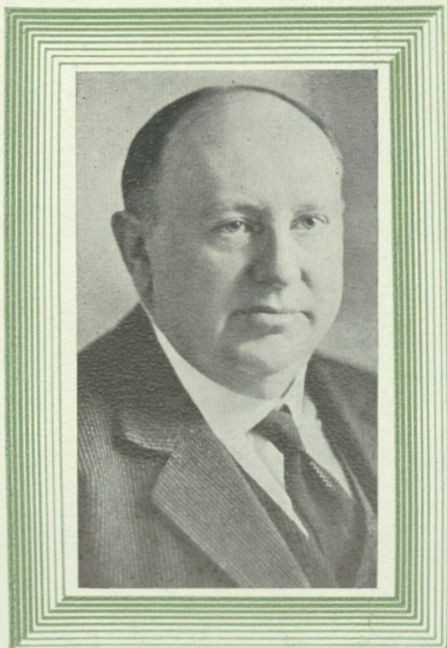
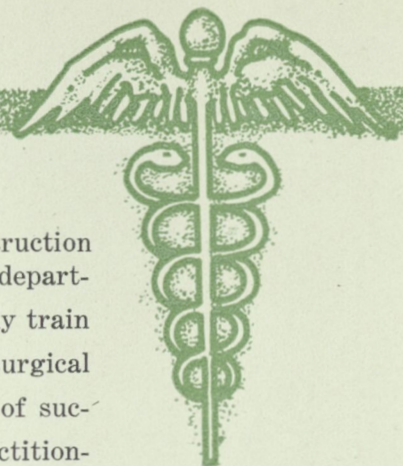
Never believe any statement, from any source whatever, that reflects on the skill, intentions, character of practice of a brother physician is the next most important unwritten rule. Have you seen many newspaper accounts on medical subjects that were entirely correct? Then why expect any other layman to tell the whole truth about any incident or happening of a professional nature?

The best and the simplest guide to professional conduct is that rule, which because of its universal application to questions of conduct, has been placed ahead of all other rules and designated at the Golden Rule.

DARMON ARTELLE RINEHART, A. M. M. D.

Professor of Applied Anatomy and Roentgenology





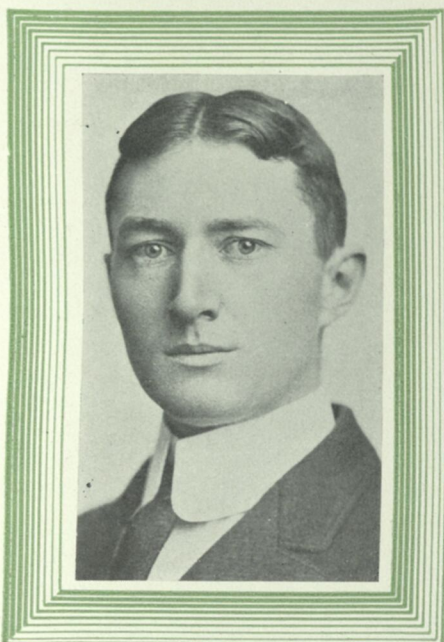
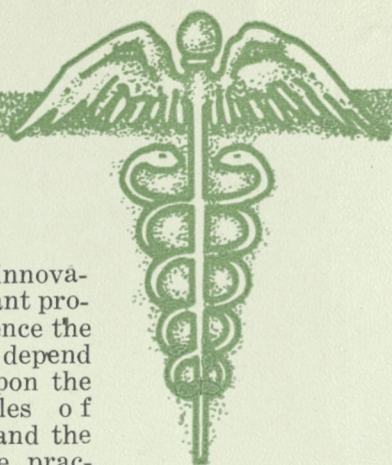
THE object of instruction in the surgical department is to thoroughly train the student in the surgical knowledge required of successful general practitioners. A large part of the

times is devoted to the study of the etiology, pathology, symptomology, and especially the diagnosis of surgical conditions. The indications for and against operation, post-operative care, and the results of surgical procedures are especially emphasized. The courses are both didactic and clinical and the two are very closely and carefully correlated so that

JOSEPH PHINEAS RUNYAN, M. D.

Professor of Clinical Surgery





WITH all of the innovations and constant progress of medical science the physician must still depend to a large degree upon the established principles of physical diagnosis, and the skill with which he practices the cardinal methods of inspection, palpation, percussion and auscultation will govern to a great degree the ease with which he arrives at his diagnosis. Many years ago Edward Jenner made the pertinent remark that 'We make more mistakes in diagnosis by not looking than by not knowing.'

This method of diagnosis is handed down to us from the time of Hippocrates, who employed certain physical means in arriving at the diagnosis of disease, notably the succussion splash, and the elicitation of certain respiratory sounds by auscultation. A new impetus was given to the subject by Laennec in 1819 when he published his work. "Traite de l'auscultation mediate," in which he sets forth his experiences with auscultation of the chest over a period of three years. Following Laennec, Skoda of Vienna applied auscultation particularly to the study of heart sounds and endocardial murmurs, and laid down many of the salient principles which are observed by physicians of the present day.

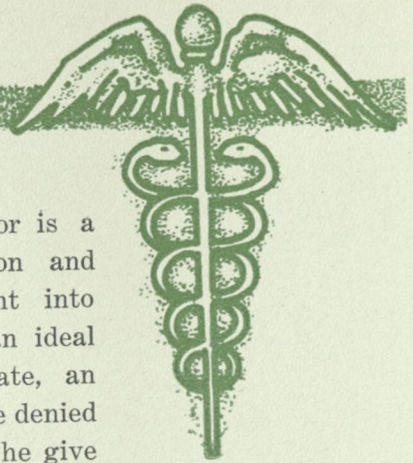
In the realm of percussion we must give the major credit to Auenbrugger of Vienna, who introduced this method of examination as early as 1761, although it remained for Corvisarts in France to elaborate the method at a somewhat later date.

The pioneer work of these investigators has been carried to a successful conclusion by such workers as Wintrich, Traube, Biermer, Gerhardt, and Weil, and today physical diagnosis constitutes one of the fundamental departments of internal medicine.

WALLACE DICKINSON ROSE, M.D.

Associate Professor in Medicine





Y OUR real Doctor is a man of mission and one truly sent; sent into life by an ideal—an ideal as inexorable as fate, an ideal that will not be denied in its demand that he give himself to the uttermost, that he become in the strictest sense a renunciant. He becomes a man who must serve to the limit of his strength; one who must renounce much of his home and family, the intercourse of society, and the usual pleasures of life. His recreation time must be snatched outside of office and calling hours.

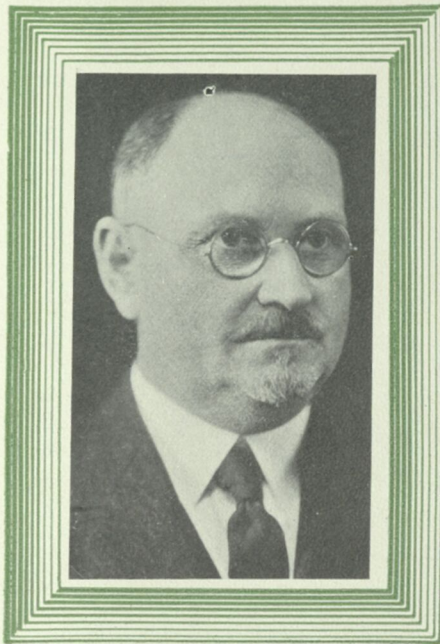
The Doctor can call no hours his own as he is the servant of human necessities and emergencies. In order to serve the ideal that drives him, each chance hour of respite must be spent in an effort to prepare himself for better service.

As in your mind you enlarge upon what this renunciation means, you ask, What of his pay? I tell you it is the richest and fullest that can come to man—the consciousness of the divinity of service, the turning out of perfect work as the product of one's own hand and the consciousness of having a mission and a program that demands that one serve his day and generation to the uttermost.

AUGUSTUS CLYDE SHIPP, A.M., M.D.

Professor of Medicine





PEDIATRICS, offspring of a most prolific parent, is one of the youngest and fairest daughters in the family of specialism. After a rather long and strenuous debut, her position is now well secured, and many of the most capable men in the profession are worshipping at her shrine.

What study is more charming than that of growth? To understand the biologic laws of growth and to be able to analyze intelligently and comprehend the unfolding of its processes, is one well worthy of the best thought and efforts of the biologist, the physiologist and the pediatricist. If preventa-

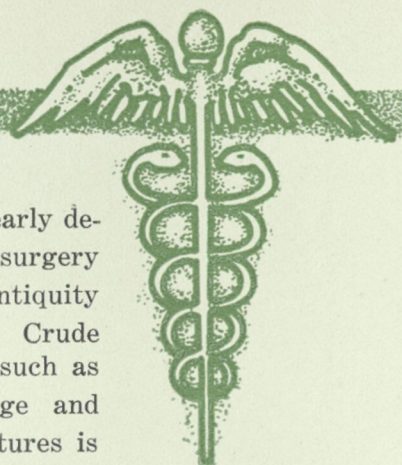
tive medicine is the highest aim of the science of medicine, to direct and supervise the growth and development of the infant from the cradle to the adult stage is an art of the highest order and inferior to none in importance.

The successful pediatricist is a combination of embryologist, physiologist, etiologist and dietician. He must first of all love little children, learn to speak their own language and with them before they are able to express themselves by spoken words. Every grimace, every smile, every movement has a meaning of its own, and unless the pediatricist has an understanding mind, a soft word on his lips, a soft hand to soothe, a soft heart to console and a sympathetic attitude for the every whim of the young, he will fail utterly in his work. To win the confidence and affections of a sick child goes a long way toward winning a victory over its disease.

The Department of Pediatrics has always been a popular one in the School of Medicine, for it appeals to the very highest instincts of students. It will continue to be so as long as there are little children and medical students.

MORGAN SMITH, M. D., LL. D.

Professor of Pediatrics



THE origin and early development of surgery is obscured by antiquity and controversy. Crude surgical procedure such as checking hemorrhage and adjustment of fractures is as old as human injuries.

Medical and surgical skill of a high degree was to be found amongst some of the ancients. Religious orders helped preserve and disseminate this knowledge.

While surgical knowledge and methods have increased with the advance of time, it is of interest to note the high and lofty ideals of the ancient ethical code. A modern conception of which may always be assured to exist but sometimes not visible to the naked eye.

There soon appears specialists along various lines, but serious operations could be undertaken by anyone, not even a special act by the Legislature being necessary.

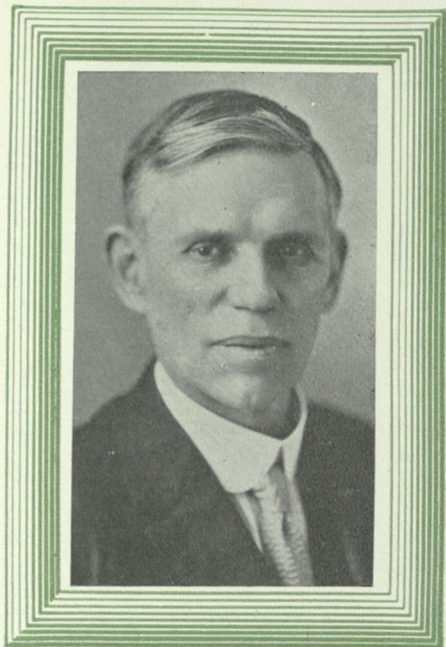
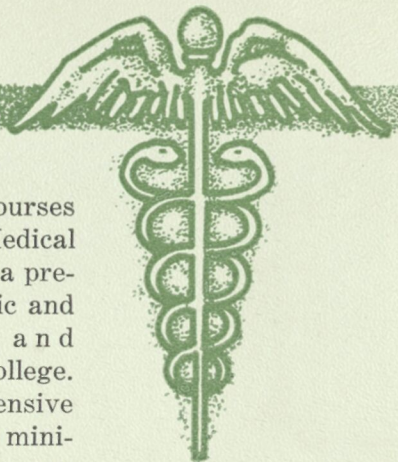
The knowledge and traditions of the ancients were elaborated and passed on to the modern era by men of the medical period.

Clinical teaching of surgery, a knowledge of anaesthesia, and anti-septic surgery early in the 19th century marked the beginning of modern surgery.

It is a far cry from the ancient low caste barber and phlebotomist to the educated and skillful physician and surgeon of today, with a wealth of facilities for diagnosis and treatment at his command, and the hope is entertained that this skill and knowledge will increase and that present standards may become higher and never be lowered.

WELLS FERRIN SMITH, A. M., M. D., F. A. C. S.

Professor of Clinical Surgery



THE biochemical courses given in the Medical School necessitate as a prerequisite the inorganic and organic chemistry and physics of the college. Even a more extensive preparation than the minimum demanded for entrance to the Medical School is desirable. A familiarity with physical chemistry and with the careful and exact methods of quantitative analysis are especially advantageous.

Physiological chemistry is thus a subject calling all one's previous courses in chemistry into use. It is a study of the varied chemical changes taking place in the digestion, absorption and utilization of foods and of the multitude of oxidations, reductions, hydrations and chemical changes of all kinds constantly taking place in every cell. It deals not only with the normal metabolism but also with the abnormal, since the anabolism and katabolism taking place in health may be profoundly altered in disease.

Biochemistry concerns itself especially with the chemical problems at the basis of physiology and pathology and seeks to understand as fully as may be the workings of the human body, the most complicated, intricate and delicate of all the works of creation.

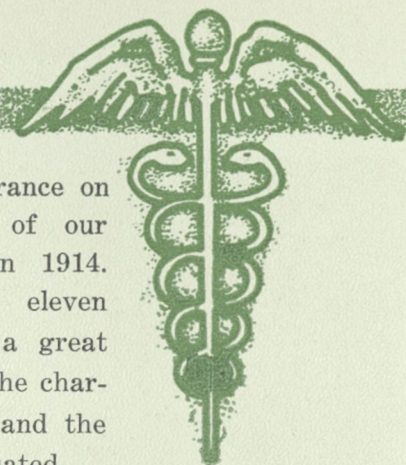
"Four fifths probably of the progress in medical advancement has been due to biochemistry, directly or indirectly."

"It may be said with little danger of contradiction that the whole future of medicine and indeed of mankind, is bound up with biochemistry more than with any other science."

ARTHUR R. STOVER, A.M., M.Sc., M.D.

Professor of Chemistry and Toxicology





MY first appearance on the faculty of our University was in 1914. During the past eleven years I have seen a great many changes in the character of teaching and the types of men graduated.

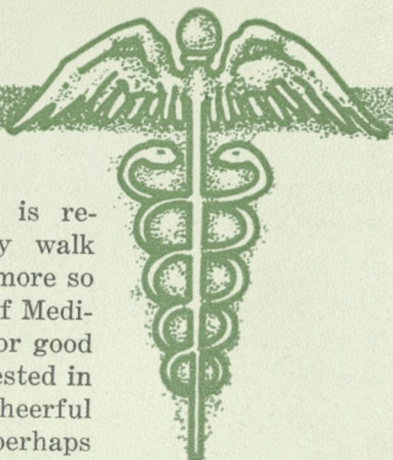
I am reminded of the automobile industry as I think of the increased knowledge gained by you present-day men. You are like a 1925 model car as compared to the 1914 model. However, just because you are "The latest model" do not be satisfied and cease keeping abreast of scientific progress, otherwise, in 1935 you, too, will have become "an old model", and your usefulness as a physician or surgeon will be of little real value. You have the ability to keep your knowledge replenished and it is my sincere hope that you do so.

My slight efforts as associate professor of medicine to you, have been more than repaid by the kindly receptions you have always given me, and I trust that a mutual feeling of good will shall always remain between us.

ALVIN W. STRAUSS, M. D.

Associate Professor of Medicine





PERSONALITY is reflected in every walk of life and in none more so than in the calling of Medicine. Its influence for good is frequently manifested in the optimistic, cheerful physician who may perhaps lack somewhat of the technical skill of a brother who is not possessed of the same potent character. It is seen in the repose manifested by anxious patients and relatives in the diagnosis and advice of the man who is positive not only in words but in appearance, manner and in that indefinable aura called "personality". The lack of this essential attribute is seen in frequent instances wherein the hesitancy, honest though it be of diagnosis, of decision, of firmness reflected in uncertain anxiety and lack of confidence on the part of the

patient and those who love him.

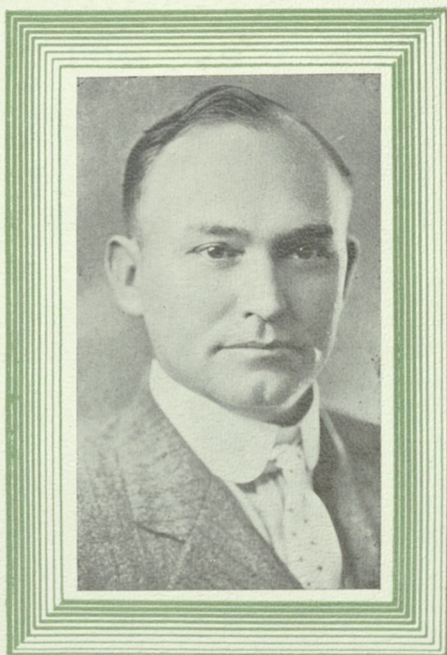
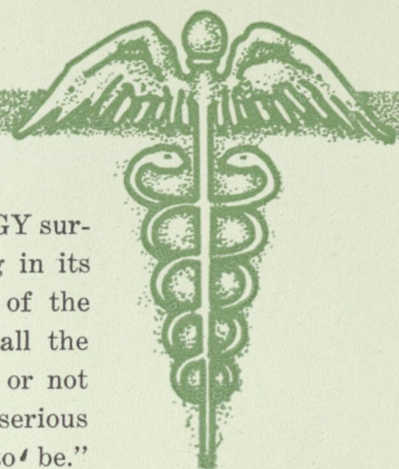
To the young medical man, no more important word of advice than this can be given. Cultivate personality, which implies firmness, decision, tact, kindliness; an impression upon others of interest in their welfare; love for mankind; and above all, an unalterable determination to stand by your convictions, by your belief of right and by your decision, not only in matters of ethics generally, but in every individual case.

Personality is founded upon character, ability, vitality, work, knowledge and many other pillars too numerous to mention. Upon these, erect the temple of your career and may God prosper the student in its building.

ANDERSON WATKINS, M. D., F. A. C. S.

Professor of Principles of Surgery





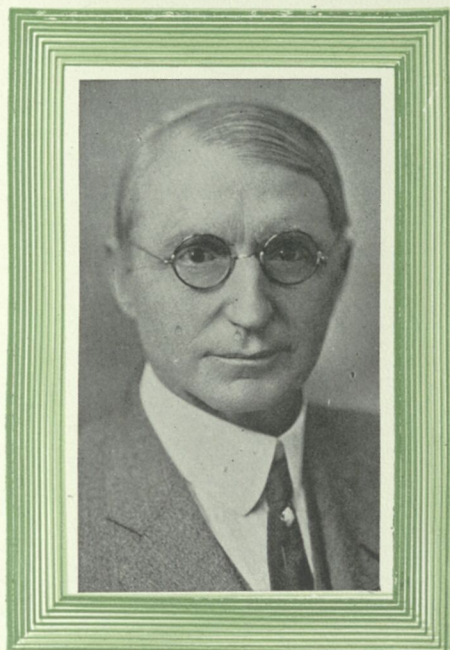
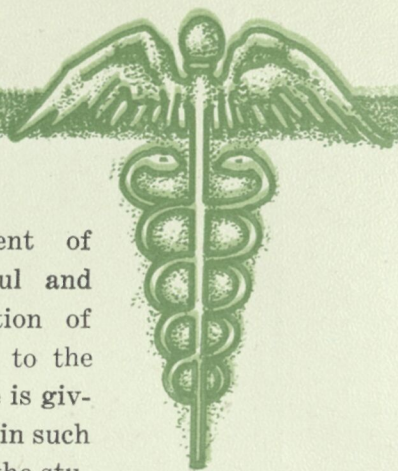
OPHTHALMOLOGY surrenders nothing in its claim to being one of the most important of all the specialties. To see, or not to see, is almost as serious as "to be, or not to be." The eye, the window of the soul, is one of the most highly organized of all the organs of the human body. To protect it, to preserve its perfect function from the cradle to the grave, is the highest aim of ophthalmology.

Ophthalmology, in its broadest sense, is primarily concerned in the study of the causes which bring about diseased conditions, or disfunction of the eyes, and application of those measures best calculated to prevent and relieve them. The systematic examination of the eyes of all school children with the view to determining errors of refraction and their remedy, is the highest aim of the ophthalmologist. Slowly, but surely, the public is beginning to realize and appreciate the disinterested service of the eye specialist. Like specialists in other fields, the ophthalmologist should be well grounded in general medicine and should have served his years in special training before undertaking operative work.

JOHN GIBSON WATKINS, M. D.

Professor of Clinical Diseases of the Eye





I N the department of medicine careful and complete consideration of the diseases belong to the province of medicine is given. They are treated in such a manner as to give the student a clear conception of the methods of discrimination and management of the various diseased conditions. This teaching, together with the advantages offered by the various clinics, affords the student an opportunity of acquiring a practical knowledge of internal medicine. Emphasis is placed on physical diagnosis and the detection of the normal from the abnormal, and the student is re-

quired to take histories and make physical examinations and prescribe treatment, all under the guidance of the attending staff. Stress is laid upon the diagnosis and treatment of those tropical diseases which occur in the southern states, and which constitute such a large part of the practice of the graduates of this institution.

CALEB EDWIN WITT, M. D.

Professor of Clinical Medicine

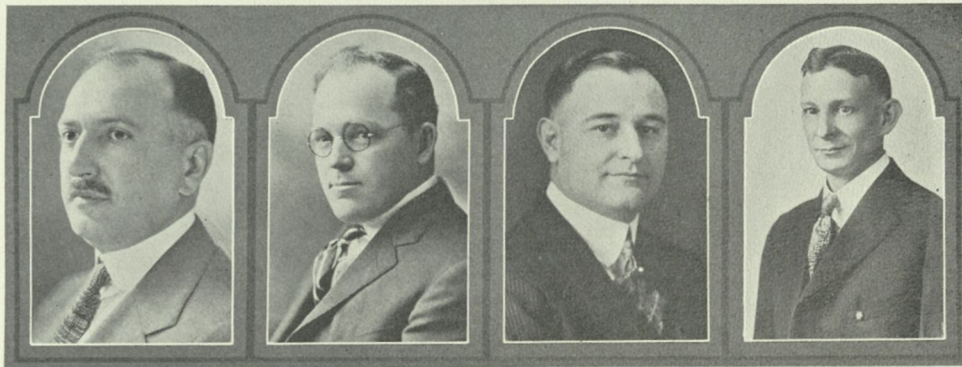




INSTRUCTORS

<p>L. F. BARRIER, M.D. Instructor in Medicine</p> <p style="text-align: center;">◇ ◇ ◇</p> <p>S. P. BOND, M.D. Associate Prof. of Surgery Urology</p> <p style="text-align: center;">◇ ◇ ◇</p> <p>F. W. CARRUTHERS, M.D. Instructor in Orthopedic Surgery</p> <p style="text-align: center;">◇ ◇ ◇</p> <p>R. C. KORY, A.B., M.D. Associate Professor of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat</p>	<p>S. R. CRAWFORD, M. D. Instructor in Ophthalmology</p> <p style="text-align: center;">◇ ◇ ◇</p> <p>J. C. CUNNINGHAM, M.D. Associate Clinical Professor of Medicine</p> <p style="text-align: center;">◇ ◇ ◇</p> <p>J. B. DOOLEY, M.D. Instructor in Ear, Nose and Throat</p> <p style="text-align: center;">◇ ◇ ◇</p> <p>T. M. FLY, M.D. Instructor in Medicine</p>
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INSTRUCTORS

THEO. FREEDMAN, M.D.
Assistant in Medicine

W. N. FREEMEYER, M. D.
Assistant in Medicine

S. C. FULMER, A.B., M.D.
Instructor in Medicine

W. F. GRAY, M.D.
Assistant in Surgery

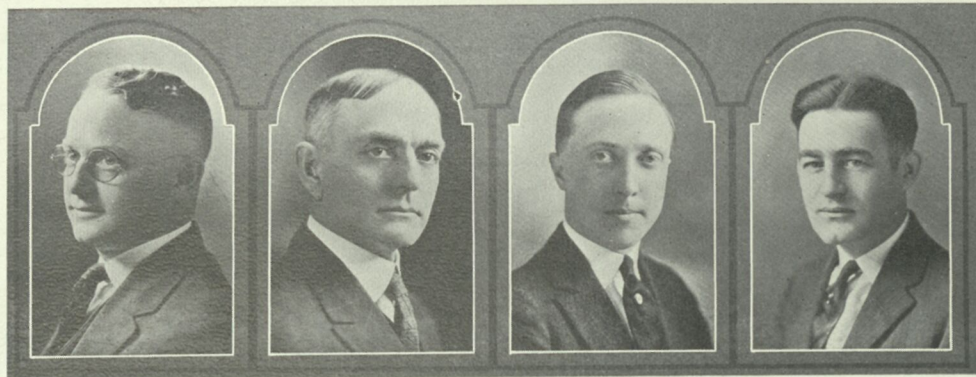
W. B. GRAYSON, M.D.
Instructor in Chemistry

G. D. HENDERSON, A.B., LL.B.
Instructor in Medical Jurisprudence

H. A. HIGGINS, M.D.
Assistant Clinical Professor of Surgery

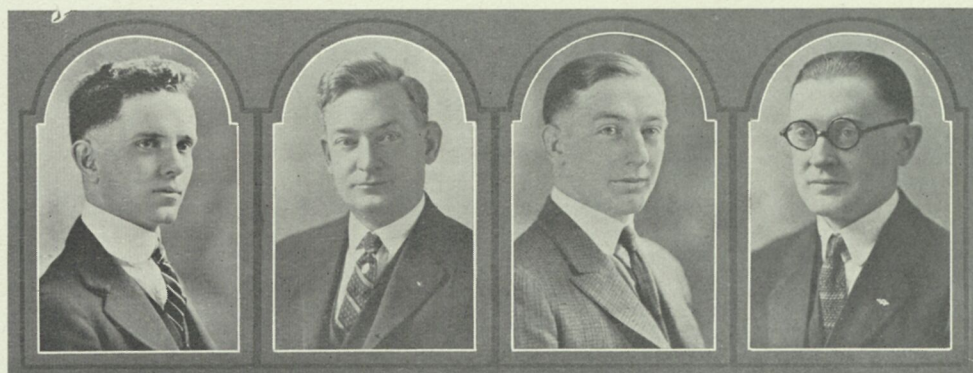
S. C. HOWELL, M.D.
Assistant in Surgery

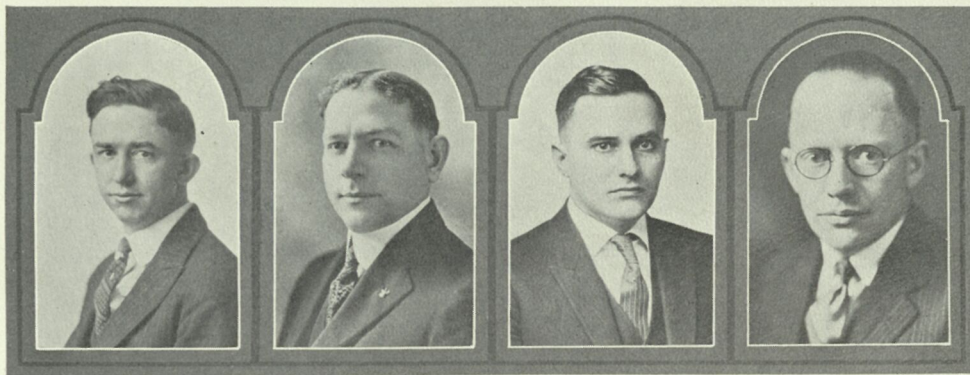




INSTRUCTORS

<p>D. T. HYATT, A.B., M.D. Instructor in Physiology</p> <p style="text-align: center;">◇ ◇ ◇</p> <p>A. L. JOBE, M.D. Instructor in Medicine</p> <p style="text-align: center;">◇ ◇ ◇</p> <p>H. FAY H. JONES, A.B., M.D. Instructor in Urology</p> <p style="text-align: center;">◇ ◇ ◇</p> <p>E. E. JOHNSTON, M. D. Assistant in Medicine</p>	<p>A. C. KIRBY, A.B., M.D. Instructor in Pediatrics</p> <p style="text-align: center;">◇ ◇ ◇</p> <p>C. S. KIRK, M.D. Professor of Nervous and Mental Diseases</p> <p style="text-align: center;">◇ ◇ ◇</p> <p>G. V. LEWIS, A.B., M.D. Instructor in Surgery</p> <p style="text-align: center;">◇ ◇ ◇</p> <p>P. L. MAHONEY, A.M., M.D. Assistant in Ear, Nose and Throat</p>
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INSTRUCTORS

G. W. REAGAN, M.D.
Assistant in Urology

C. B. MAY, M.D.
Assistant in Medicine

N. W. RIEGLER, M.D.
Assistant in Medicine

M. L. McCASKILL, M.D.
Assistant Clinical Professor of
Gynecology

J. H. SANDERLIN, M.D.
Instructor in Medicine

R. Q. PATTERSON, M.D.
Instructor in Dermatology

B. A. RHINEHART, M.D.
Assistant in Roentgenology

M. L. PATTON, M.D.
Instructor in Pathology and Bacteriology





INSTRUCTORS

E. O. DAY, M.D.
Assistant in Surgery

J. P. SHEPPARD, M.D.
Assistant in Medicine

L. T. PONDER, M.D.
Associate Professor of Nervous Diseases

A. W. STRAUSS, M.D.
Associate Professor of Medicine

W. R. RICHARDSON, M.D.
Assistant in Medicine

ANDREW TAYLOR
Assistant in Microscopic Anatomy

W. D. ROSE, M.D.
Associate Professor in Medicine

L. H. WHITE, A.M., M.D., M.Sc.
Instructor in Obstetrics and Gynecology



Fifty-four



INSTRUCTORS

V. T. WEBB, M.D.
Assistant in Medicine



N. F. WENY, A.B. M.D.
Instructor of Medicine

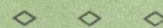


P. W. WILSON, M.D.
Instructor in Anatomy

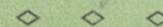


LILLIE B. HILL
Registrar

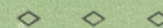
BLAKE BEEM
Librarian



MELBA GARNER
Technician

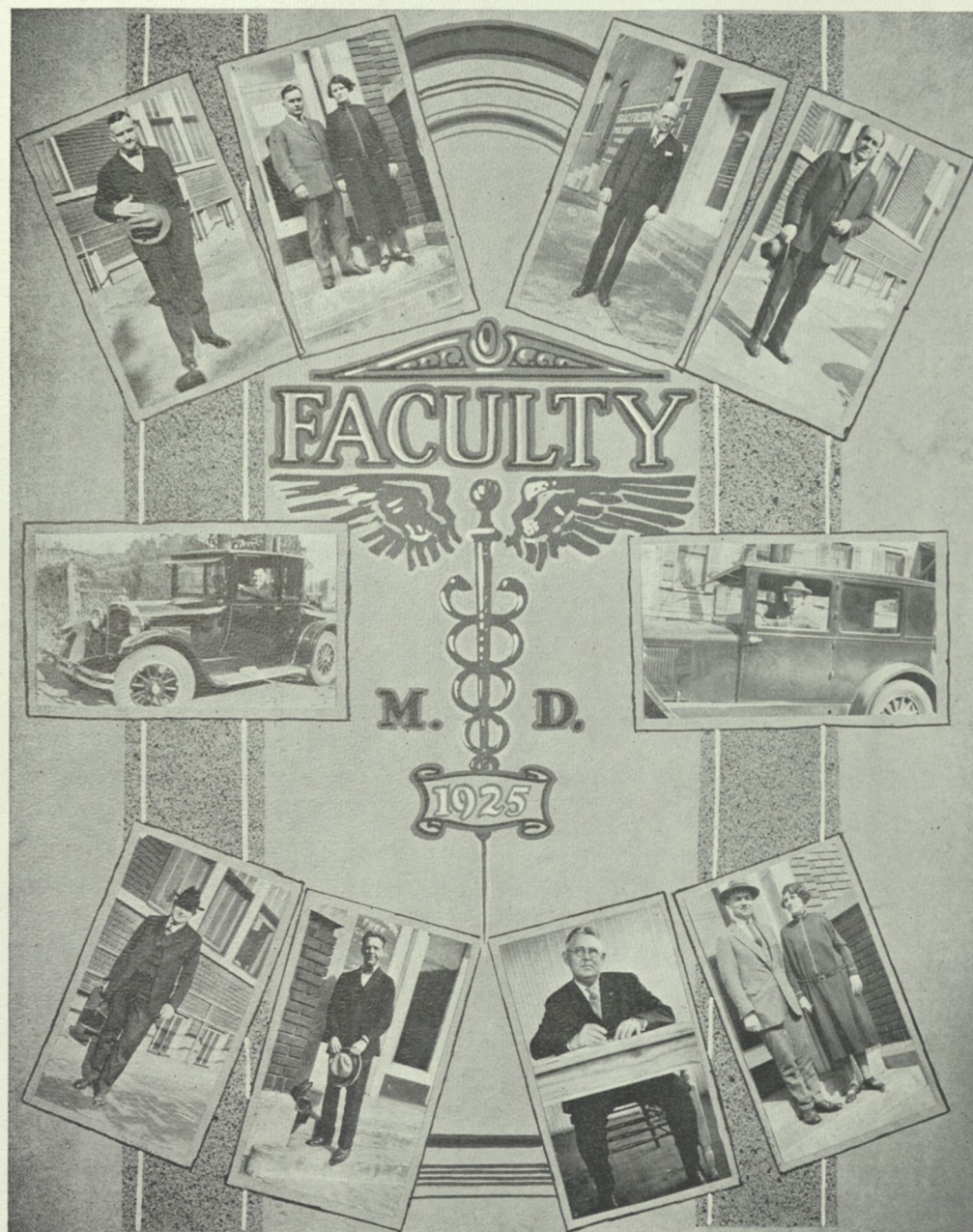


HELEN BRIGANCE
Technician



MRS. J. H. SANDERLIN
Recording Clerk, Isaac Folsom Clinic

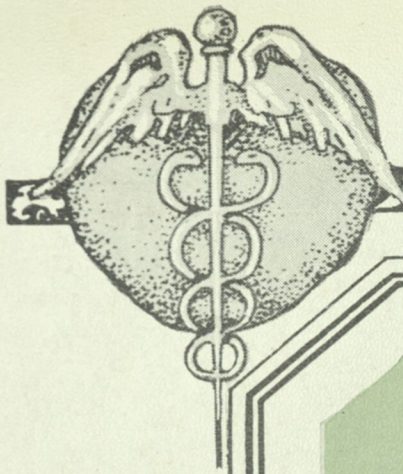


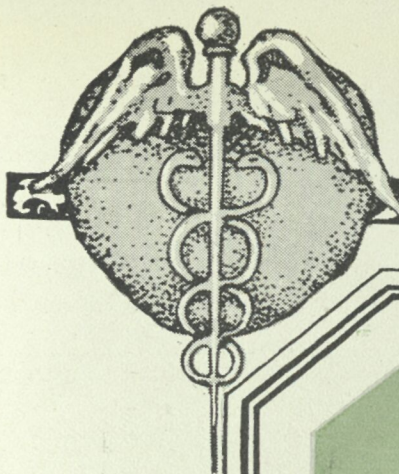




Hospitals & Clinic

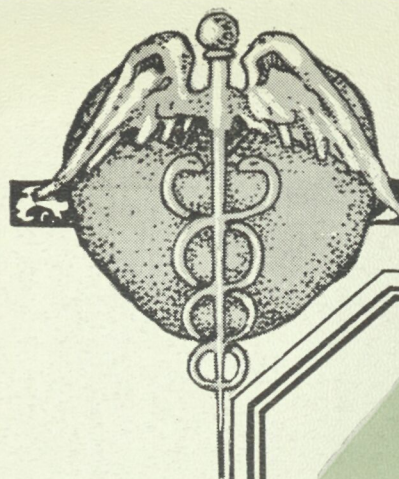
Isaac Folsom Clinic





L.R. General Hospital

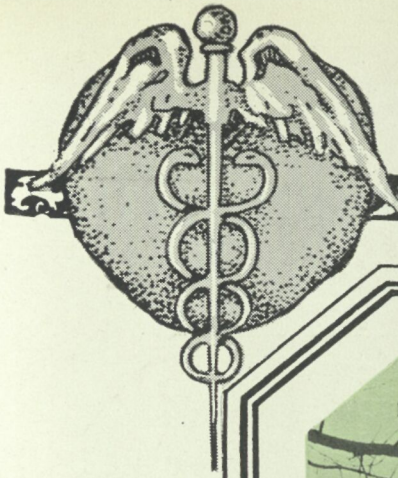


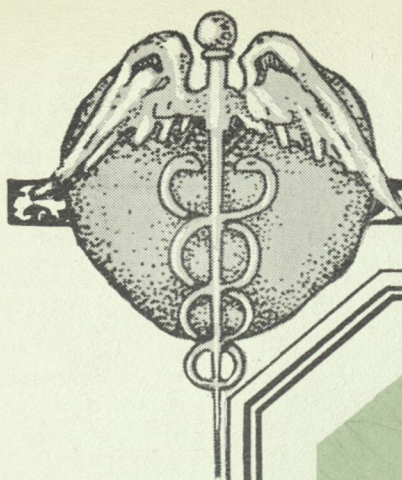


St Vincent's Infirmary



Maternity Hospital

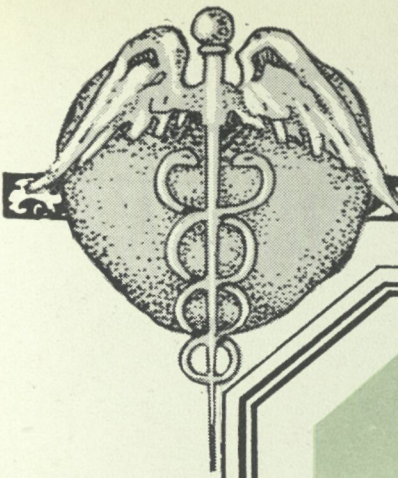


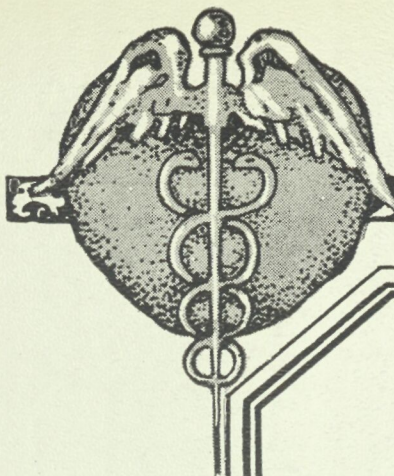


Nurses Home

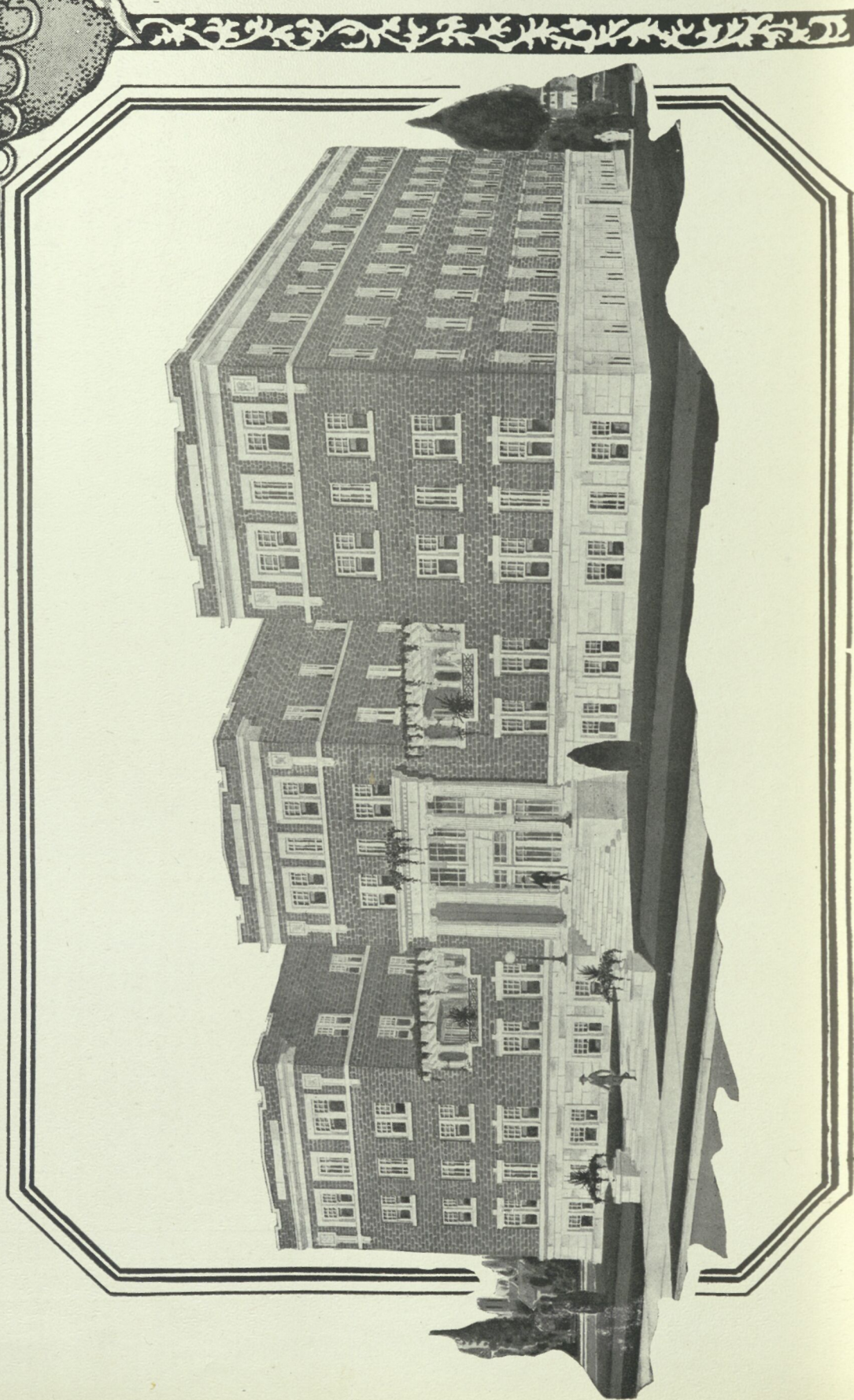


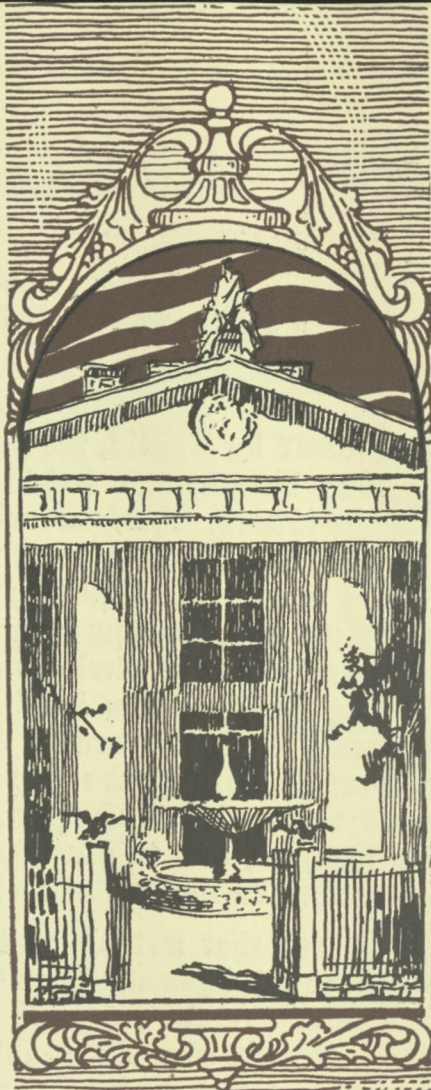
State Hospital for Nervous Diseases





Baptist Hospital





Classes

The Oath of Hippocrates



I Swear by Apollo, the physician, and Aesculapius, and Health, and All-heal, and all the gods and goddesses, that, according to my ability and judgment, I will keep this oath and stipulation: to reckon him who taught me this art equally dear to me as my parents, to share my substance with him and relieve his necessities if required; to regard his offspring as on the same footing with my own brothers, and to teach them this art if they should wish to learn it, without fee or stipulation, and that by precept, lecture and every other mode of instruction, I will impart a knowledge of the art to my own sons and to those of my teachers, and to disciples bound by a stipulation and oath, according to the law of medicine, but to none others.

I Will follow that method of treatment which, according to my ability and judgment, I consider for the benefit of my patients, and abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous. I will give no deadly medicine to anyone if asked, nor suggest any such counsel; furthermore, I will not give to a woman an instrument to produce abortion.

With Purity and with holiness I will pass my life and practice my art. I will not cut a person who is suffering with a stone, but will leave this to be done by practitioners of this work. Into whatever houses I enter I will go into them for the benefit of the sick and will abstain from every voluntary act of mischief and corruption; and further from the seduction of females or males, bond or free.

Whatever, in connection with my professional practice, or not in connection with it, I may see or hear in the lives of men which ought not to be spoken abroad, I will not divulge, as reckoning that all such should be kept secret.

While I Continue to keep this oath unviolated, may it be granted to me to enjoy life and the practice of the art, respected by all men at all times, but should I trespass and violate this oath, may the reverse be my lot.



19 **SENIORS** 25

CLASS OFFICERS

H. Holman Brown.....*President*
Edmund L. Mee.....*Vice-President*
Fay M. Cooper.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

The Caduceus

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

At the beginning of the regular session of the Medical School in the Autumn of 1922, the Freshman Class was composed of twenty-two members. These students represented the very highest type of college men, for none of them had less than two years college work elsewhere, while a majority of them held various degrees from the leading colleges and universities of the country. So with such men as these, the success of the Class of '25 was assured from the very beginning.

No time was wasted in getting down to work and the endeavors of the class met with instant success. H. H. Brown was chosen the first official executive. Besides the routine class work, other activities were indulged in, chief among which was the Athletic Club, which turned out a fairly successful baseball team. For the first time in many years the Medical School was represented in the Annual of the University of Arkansas, the Razorback, and this was due to the efforts of the Freshman Class.

The Sophomore Class of '22, under the leadership of Paul M. Fulmer, was easily the leading class and recognized leaders of the School of that year. The activities of the preceding year were continued throughout this term, while many new undertakings were begun, probably the most important being the organization of the Student Body.

During the third year of our official existence, the Class of '25 was headed by W. Decker Smith who administered its affairs wisely and well. The Junior schedule was a heavy one, so the year was well spent in beneficial study. Brown and Chason published the first volume of the *Caduceus* in the Spring of '24, the first time in its history that the Medical School published its own Annual. Social affairs were numerous throughout the year, the banquet tendered the Seniors by the Juniors and held at Red Gates being the most thoroughly enjoyable affair of the season.

Brown was again elected as Class President for our last year of school and the good work that characterized the class for the other three years was continued throughout this one. The high-grade work turned out by the class during its last year equals the work turned out by fourth year men in the foremost medical schools of the country. "Still water runs deep," so we have gone right on with the good work, saying little but accomplishing great things, and commendation has been given us both within and without the profession.

During our four years in Medical School many changes have occurred in our class. Of the twenty-two men who were members of our class in 1921, only ten remain: Brown, Cooper, Fulmer, Greenberg, Kirschner, Marty, Mee, Redman, Siman and Smith. These men have always been the backbone of the class and during their four years of medical training have made enviable records both in and out of the school.

When the last chapter of school life has been finished, the Class of '25 will step out and take its rightful place at the fore-front of the profession for it has never known failure in the past nor will it make her acquaintance in the days to come.



H. HOLMAN BROWN

Pre-Medical work at the University of Arkansas. Chi. Zeta Chi. Nighthawks. Freshman President '21-'22. Athletics '21-'22, '22-'23. School State Fair Committeeman '21-'22. Student Council '22-'23, '24-'25. Class Editor '21-'22, '23-'24.



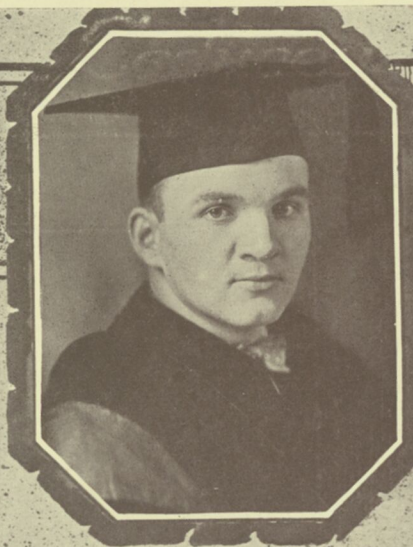
Class Historian '23-'24. Artist and Cartoonist '21-'22, '22-'23, '23-'24, '24-'25. Secretary-Treasurer Arkansas Club '23-'24. Editor-in-Chief Caduceus '23-'24. Caduceus Staff '24-'25. President Senior Class '24-'25. Designer of School Key and ring.



This big stalwart fellow is a native of Independence County, Arkansas. He has been poetically dubbed "General Hunka" by his classmates, and is so handsome and charming that his chief worry is due to overzealous admiration of the opposite sex, toward whom he is very shy and retiring. He is also very popular with his classmates and they have given him almost all of the high class offices, besides composing a popular song entitled "Hun-

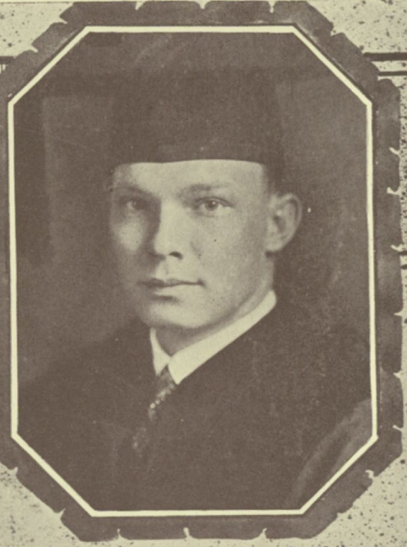
ka Brown" that they often sing in chords. Not only does he sling a wicked pen in cartooning and a mean scalpel in surgery, but he also throws a high-toned line with dexterity. Brown was Editor-in-Chief of the first Caduceus published, and his four years in Medical School is one of brilliant achievement that has reflected credit both on himself and on his school. Success is sure to crown him wherever he may be.





EDMUND L. MEE

Pre-Medical work at Dean Academy and Little Rock College; Chi Zeta Chi, Student Council '22-'23, Athletics '21-'22, '22-'23, Budget Committee '24-'25, Vice-President '24-'25.



FAY M. COOPER

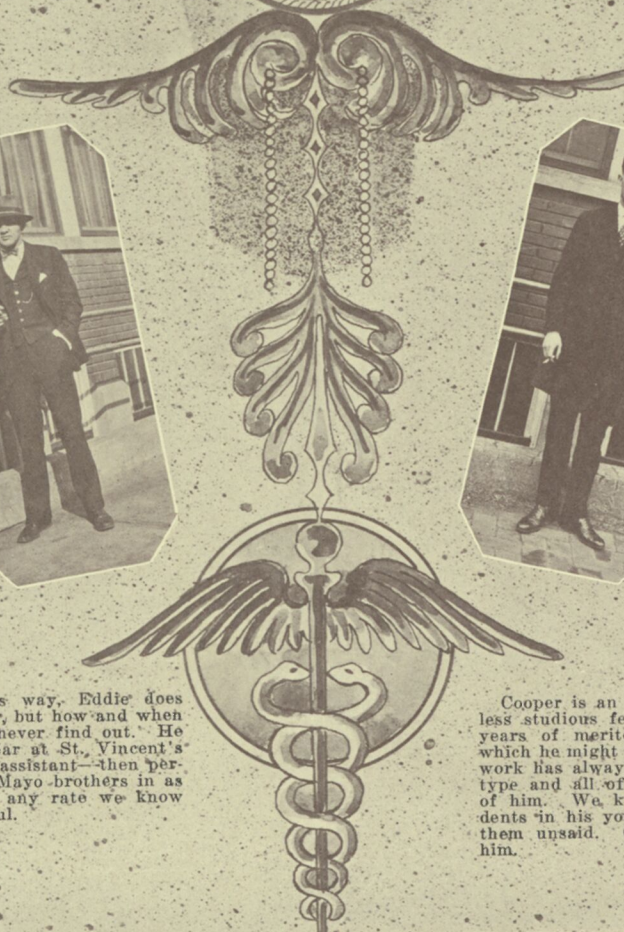
Pre-Medical work at Hendrix and University of Illinois. B.S., Chi Zeta Chi, Arkansas Club, Class Secretary-Treasurer '24-'25.



In some mysterious way, Eddie does enough work to get by, but how and when he does it, we could never find out. He intends to spend a year at St. Vincent's with Dr. Gann as his assistant—then perhaps take one of the Mayo brothers in as a third member. At any rate we know that he'll be successful.



Cooper is an unassuming, but nevertheless studious fellow who has put in four years of meritorious work with us for which he might well be proud. His school work has always been of the very highest type and all of his classmates are proud of him. We know of a few shady incidents in his young life but we will leave them unsaid. Our best regards go with him.





DUNBAR R. BABER

Pre-Medical work at the University of Texas. The first three years of medicine and B. S. degree from the University of Oklahoma. Benedict Club. Alpha Kappa Kappa and Delta Sigma Phi.



HENRY CADAN

Pre-Medical work at Fordham U. Tau Epsilon Phi. Plutocrats. Nighthawks.



Baber joined our class at the beginning of the senior year and during his year's stay with us, he has made friends of us all. He is an intelligent, studious, hard-working fellow who always knows his groceries, and whose work has at all times been highly satisfactory. We know that whatever he attempts to do in the future, his efforts will surely be rewarded.



Henry, better known as 'Scorpz', has been one of our best bets, and he does a mastoidectomy, subincision, resection, and tonsilectomy in one maneuver. As for taking care of his female patients (Henry has many of them) we no longer wonder for the etiology of his chronic hypertrophic rhinitis. Keep it up, Scorpz. By the way, Henry has joined the Blues and is rather successful in his undertaking, as usual. Boy, page Renfel!





PAUL M. FULMER

Pre-Medical work at Hendrix, B. S. A.
B. Phi Chi, Student Council '21-'22, Ar-
kansas Club, Plutocrats, Class President
'21-'22, President Student Body '24-'25,
Gaduceus Staff '24-'25.



H. HAROLD GELFAND

Pre-Medical work at Columbia U., Phi
Delta Epsilon, Ohm, Emblem Committee.



Fulmer's status both in school and but-
rates about A-Plus. Not only is he an
efficient and studious fellow in all his
schoolwork, but he's on the inside track
with the governor and a few of the Big
Fellows, and when it comes to things po-
litical, well he's in on the Ground Floor.
We hope that the call of Politics will
not lead him astray from Medicine for our
profession could ill afford to lose a man
of his calibre and we are sure to hear of
him in the future.



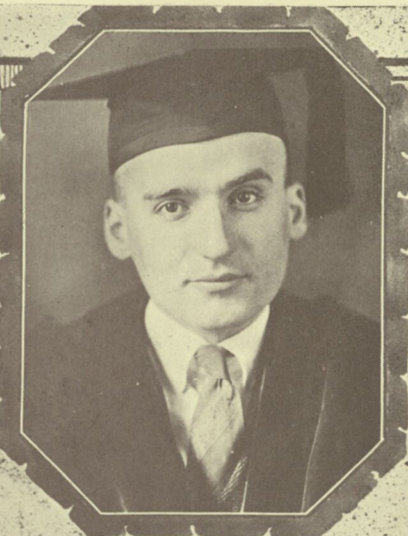
"Gilhooley" is so gentle he must have
no spleen, but he is always able to find
some good even in the most wicked. Gel-
fand will always be remembered for his
pleasing mannerisms and gentle cynicism
which won us all. He takes the study of
medicine seriously, yet amusement and re-
creation are never neglected by him. He
feels at home on the ballroom floor and in
the gym playing volleyball. The profes-
sion wins no mean man with his advent
into its fold.





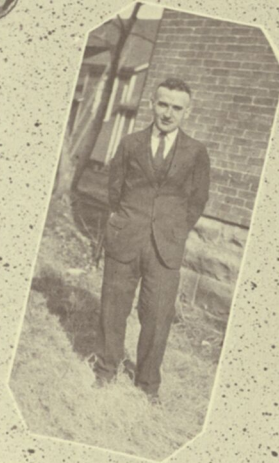
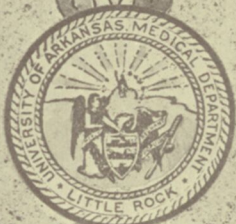
GEORGE GONYEA

Pre-Medical work at Union College, Chi Zeta Chi, First year medicine at Albany Medical School.



SOLOMON Z. GREENBERG

Pre-Medical work at Columbia U. B. S. University of Arkansas.



George is a typical son of Morpheus, he can sleep standing on his head, if necessary. But he usually finds a more comfortable position to saw his wood, usually during lecture periods. When awake, he works as hard as when he sleeps. Some day we expect George to be a great success in medicine, and a new Saint's day will be added to the calendar-St. George's Day, so everybody can catch up with their sleep.

Sol is one of the few who started in the class four years ago and during this time his laboratory and clinical work has been excellent. In addition to his sincere interest in his studies, he is also well versed in music, literature and things artistic. This country boy feels at home in the city, and although ashamed to admit that he likes the cry of an infant, yet he works feeding formulas with an ardent zeal that has no equal, and we are sure that he'll become a pediatrician of renown.





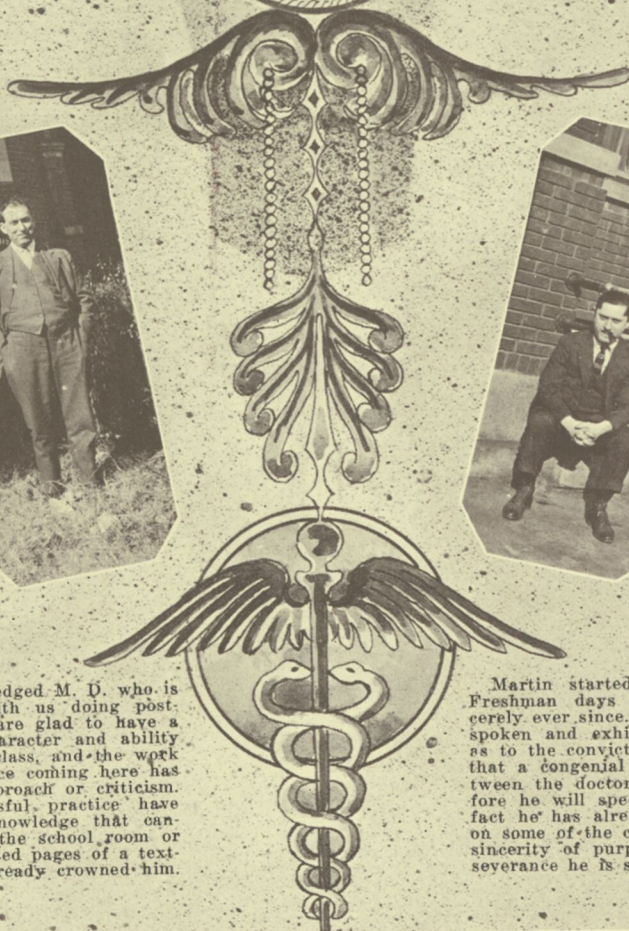
WM. G. HANCOCK

M. D. University of Arkansas, Arkansas Club, Plutocrats, Rock Island R. R. Surgeon.



MARTIN I. KIRSCHNER

B. S. Pre-Medical work at N. Y. U. and Little Rock College. B. S. U. of Ark.



Hancock is a full-fledged M. D. who is spending the year with us doing post-graduate work. We are glad to have a man of Hancock's character and ability as a member of our class, and the work he has turned out since coming here has always been above reproach or criticism. His years of successful practice have given him valuable knowledge that cannot be duplicated in the school room or gleaned from the printed pages of a textbook. Success has already crowned him.

Martin started with us back in the Freshman days and has hung on sincerely ever since. He is original and outspoken and exhibits an independent air as to the convictions of others. He says that a congenial feeling should exist between the doctor and the patient, therefore he will specialize in Psychiatry. In fact he has already started to specialize on some of the clinic patients. With his sincerity of purpose and unyielding perseverance he is sure to make good.



OSCAR BENJAMIN KOPP

Pre-Medical work and first year medicine at the University of Colorado.



DAVID LANGSAM

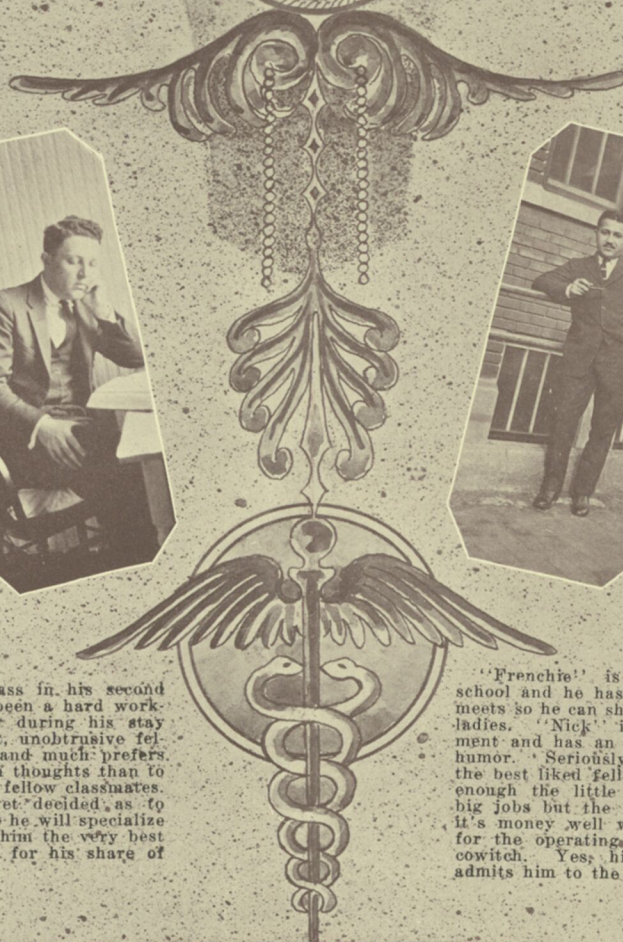
Pre-Medical work at N. Y. U. F. E. U. Syndicate.



Kopp entered our class in his second year of study and has been a hard working and studious fellow during his stay with us. He is a quiet, unobtrusive fellow who likes solitude and much prefers to be alone with his own thoughts than to mingle sociably with his fellow classmates. Although he has not yet decided as to what branch of medicine he will specialize in, still he carries with him the very best wishes of his associates for his share of fortune and renown.



'Frenchie' is the Sunshine of the school and he has a smile for everyone he meets so he can show his gold tooth to the ladies. 'Nick' is a glutton for punishment and has an inexhaustible supply of humor. Seriously, Frenchie is one of the best liked fellows in school. Strange enough the little man always picks the big jobs but the 'Combine' will invest it's money well when it buys his stand for the operating table. Page Dr. Moscowitch. Yes, his record automatically admits him to the firm.





GEORGE LIGHT

Pre-Medical work at Michigan U., Registered Pharmacist, Phi Chi, Vice-President '23-'24, Plutocrats, F. E. U. Class Secretary-Treasurer '23-'24.



EDWARD A. MC VAY

Pre-Medical work at Catholic University, Washington D. C., and U. of Maryland, B. S., Phi Chi, Athletics '21-'22, '22-'23.



George is versatile. His adroitness is manifested in all the enterprises he undertakes. So long as he has been with us, he has exhibited his adaption for basking in the limelight. In all things, whether in making love, taking examinations, reciting, running, selling popular articles, working, or being operated on, it never fails to strike him. "Lissen ere Cap; we'll hear from this bird later."

"Mack" comes from little Rhode Island and will return within her borders, in June—if someone will permit such a long trip for "Edward." It is rumored that Mack has kissed the Blarney Stone so we forgive him for his rich "Line." There are many innocent little tonsils waiting at Pawtucket for our E. N. & T. specialist to snip. A bright future is predicted for him.





RANDOLPH MARTY

Pre-Medical work at Valparaiso University, Pi Upsilon Rho, Hookworm Specialist, F. E. U.



PIERRE PARKER REDMAN

Pre-Medical work at U. of Ark., George Peabody, and Vanderbilt, E. S., Phi Chi, Doodle Club, Nighthawks, Arkansas Club, F. E. U., Chief Sterlizer '23-'24, Student Council '24-'25.



The Senior is an Arkansas polished Porto Rican product, with a sense of humor and possessing an elastic imagination. Checkers, coconuts, malaria, and hookworms are his specialties. "Coconuts" has the National Game of Spain down pat. Marty has a bright future cut out for him and he will soon become famous; for he is now hard at work classifying bacteria according to the color of their eyes—the blue-eyed ones being the most virulent and dangerous, he says.

"Uncle Pierre" is notorious for his chronic tardiness at lectures, his mishaven face, his abhorrence for work and germs, and for some other things that shouldn't be published here. P. P. goes to school only because it is more convenient than staying at home or loitering about Poe's Bootery. He is going to be some kind of a specialist but we've forgotten what it is, probably a taxidermist for jail birds, night owls, and chickens. Whatever it is, we wish him the very best of luck.





MOSES C. SIMON

Pre-Medical work at N. Y. U., Phi Sigma Delta, Syndicate, Chairman, Senior Class, Picture Committee.



WILLIAM PRATT SCARLETT

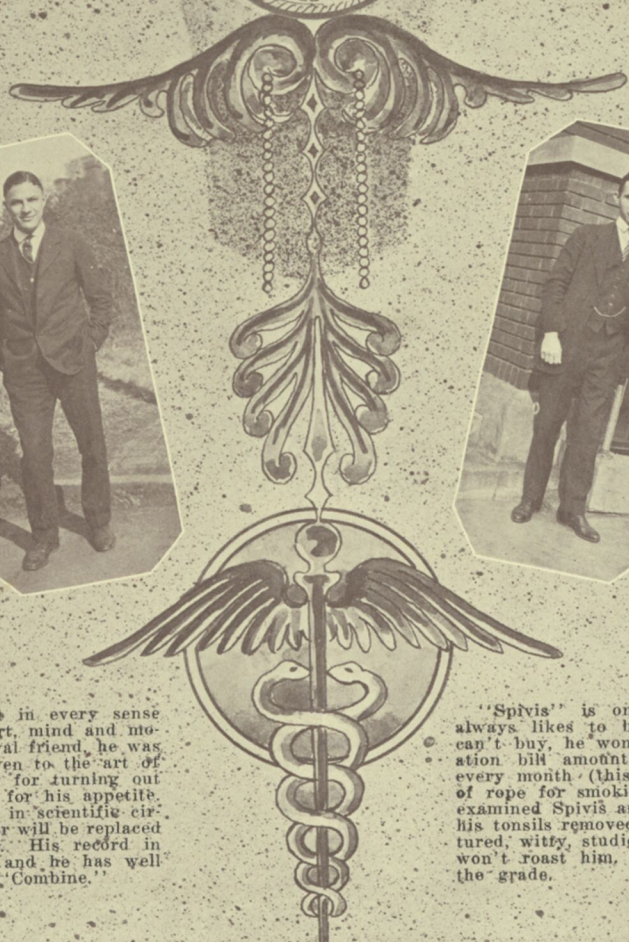
Pre-Medical work at Hendrix and the University of Arkansas. First two years of Medicine at Okla. U., and third year at Emory U. B. S., Chi Zeta Chi, Pi Kappa Phi, Square & Compass, Arkansas Club, Wampus Cat, Benedict.



"Big Mose"—is that in every sense of the word, big in heart, mind and motives. As a true and loyal friend, he was never found wanting, even to the art of fistcuffs. Moe's ability for turning out work probably accounts for his appetite. It is generally conceded in scientific circles that Kipp's generator will be replaced by the Simon generator. His record in school is to be envied and he has well earned his place in the "Combine."



"Spivis" is one of those boys who always likes to buy the drinks; if he can't buy, he won't drink, so his recreation bill amounts to fifty-five berries every month (this includes several coils of rope for smoking purposes.) Patient examined Spivis and advised him to have his tonsils removed. Scarlett is good natured, witty, studious and married, so we won't roast him. We know he'll make the grade.





WILLIAM DECKER SMITH

Pre-Medical work at Valparaiso University. B. S., Phi Chi, Athletics '21-'22, Class President '23-'24. F. E. U.



PAUL FRANCIS SIMAN

Pre-Medical work at Valparaiso and University of South Dakota. B. S., Phi Chi, Delta Theta Phi, T. N. E., Phi Delta Psi, F. E. U., Athletics '21-'22, '22-'23, Benedict Club.



"Decker," "Willie," "Handsome," "Good looking" and he knows it. Bill has been a great man for himself and he can surely fool those who don't know him. He is to be envied for his smooth line and we know that it will get our "Handsome" to the top. Decker intends to intern in Harper Hospital at Detroit, and we know that he goes there with the best wishes of his classmates for the very best of success.

Siman has spent his four years in medicine here and his record is an enviable one. Paul is one of the best liked fellows in school and it has been a pleasure to have been associated with him during our medical school days. We understand that he is going to start his medical career in the East and whether he will ever return to the broad plains of his native state is yet unknown, but that he will make good wherever he goes, there is no doubt.





WILLIAM SCHWARTZ

Pre-Medical work at N. Y. U., Phi Sigma Delta, Syndicate, Vice-President '23-'24.



ROSCOE TURNER

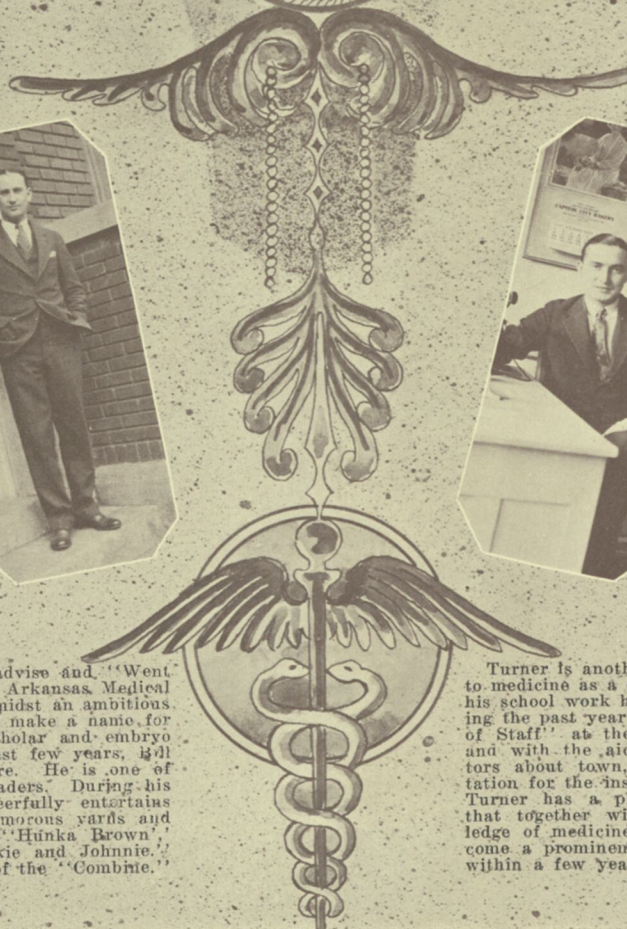
Pre-Medical work at Syracuse University. B. S., Phi Chi, Benedicts. F. E. U.



Bill took Greeley's advice and "Went West" and as a result Arkansas Medical School received in its midst an ambitious young man who was to make a name for himself as an ideal scholar and embryo doctor. During the past few years, Bill has done this and more. He is one of the recognized class leaders. During his spare moments he cheerfully entertains his classmates with humorous yarns and those famous ditties: "Hunka Brown," "Uncle Bud," "Frankie and Johnnie." Bill is also a member of the "Combine."



Turner is another fellow who has taken to medicine as a duck takes to water, and his school work has been excellent. During the past year he has been the "Chief of Staff" at the new General Hospital, and with the aid of a few of the doctors about town, he is making a reputation for the institution and for himself. Turner has a pleasing personality, and that together with his extensive knowledge of medicine, will cause him to become a prominent man in the profession within a few years.

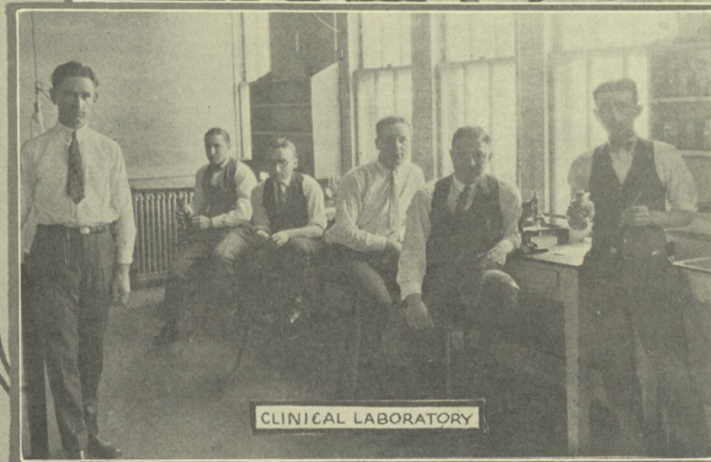
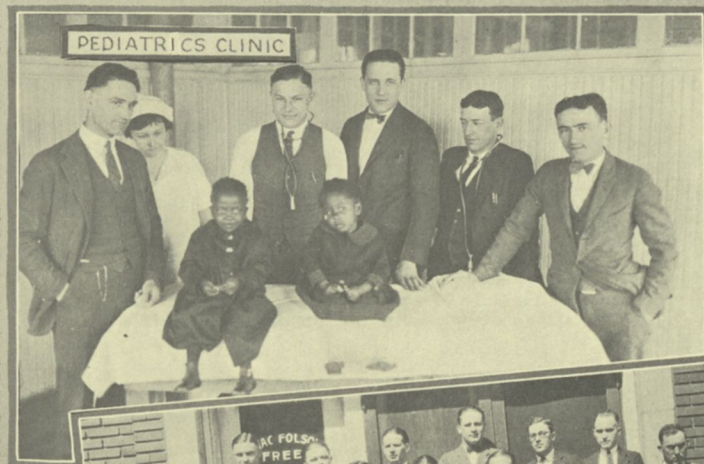


ODDITIES OF THE CLASS OF '25

First comes Dunbar Baber whose acquaintance tho short,
Will be remembered for his trips to old Shreveport.
Then there's our president, General Hunka Brown,
Whose cunning cartoons have won him renown.
Scoop Henry Cadan with his little Chevrolet,
Who studied at night but motored by day.
Fay Maxie Cooper, that quiet sort of chap,
Whose only desire was to roam over the map.
Plutocrat Paul Filmer, who always commands awe,
Some day will become Governor of Arkansas.
Harold Gilhooley Gelfand many times did repeat,
The difference between complete and incomplete.
George Gonyea, well acquainted with the Saint,
Who named after him a day that ain't.
Solomon Greenberg, the boy from the country,
Of cows, chickens and corn he knows aplenty.
William Hancock is the daddy of our class,
Who said, "Mr. Legislator, thou shalt not pass."
Little Martin Kirschner with his dearth of wealth,
Is commended for aiding his sister back to health.
"How can you tell" says Benjamine Kopp,
"That the buccal cavity is something wot is not."
Frenchy Langsam whom none of us could rile,
Never could be found without his beaming smile.
Busy George Light, yes, that's his name,
In business some day will have great fame.
Silent Eddie Mee, we always will say,
Never slept as much as George Gonyea.
Or Senor Randolph Marty, let it be said,
That a finer pathologist, there never was bred.
Eddie McVay, his friends oft would say,
Never wore green till St. Patrick's day.
Pierre Parker Redman, always at ease,
Thinking everything was skin disease.
William Scarlett, hailing from the Ozark Hills,
Nicknamed "Spivis" for footing cigar bills.
Bill Schwartz, our classy dresser, cunning and fleet,
Won't be forgotten for the ditties he oft did repeat.
"Ride-em" Paul Simon, who was called Little Mose,
As a cowboy and manikin, he always could pose,
Moe Simon, as author, thinks these lines are hot,
But his classmates think, for them, he should be shot.
Roscoe Polly Turner with his vaselino hair,
Succumbed to wiles of a nurse, quite fair.
William Decker Smith, our handsome Adonis,
Whom the fair-sex think, gives great promise,
And lest we forget, tho we scatter to different parts,
We will always cherish in our very hearts,
One who has fought for us thru thick and thin,
Our honorary classmate, Burte Sanderlin.

—M. C. SIMON

SENIORS IN CLINIC





JUNIORS

CLASS OFFICERS

H. Bryce Cummins.....	President
Allaire J. Dunklin.....	Vice-President
Vernon Tarver	Secretary-Treasurer

Eighty-three

1925

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

It was the eventful Fall of 1922 when the so-called class of '26 gathered around the antiquated, massive and graceful columns, anterior to the portals of entrance of the famous War Memorial Building, that many of us were prepared to embark as Freshmen upon a journey that was somewhat obscure. Not well knowing what was in store for us other than that we were to abide by the rules and regulations as set aside and prescribed by the American Council of Medical Education, we looked to each other with longing eyes in search of sympathy. Soon the process of matriculation was undergone by us all.

Bye-and-bye as things progressed, the darkening clouds of the first semester exams burst upon us, and lo! and behold!—casualties were eminently manifested in our midst. Chemistry was a knock-out, while Anatomy proved to be the Waterloo for others. At any rate, the class underwent a diminution in numbers and the final exams of the session placed heaps of coals on the already heaving fires.

Psychiatry teaches us to control our emotions lest we become demented. Our class, as it was, moaned the loss of some fellow sufferers, but dementia was almost unavoidable when we learned that as we progress we encounter the terrifying aspect of the fateful grinding wheels of the Sophomore, or major elimination year. We fought bravely, but certain of our brethren were slain and have now entered into that state of so-called "reconstructive research" with battered minds but not with obsolescent ambition.

"The survival of the fittest" is now embarking on the first of the clinical years. Brice Cummins is our lengthy and efficient president, while the ladies friend, the future Dr. Dunklin, is our worthy vice-president in this class of twenty-six students.

The present Junior Class displays a spirit of friendship toward the respective members. A studious tendency and attitude is maintained by each of the elements of the integral in its arduous pursuit of the medical arts and sciences which our superiors teach us. Our goal is to graduate in the course of another year and so embark upon that great soulful mission of applying balm with a deft and dexterous, *manum dextrum*, to alleviate pains and thusly serve the humankind. Our aim is to be skillful, ready and courteous; bold in those things that are safe, fearful in those that are dangerous, and to avoid all evil practices. Our cherishes are to be tender with the sick, honorable to men of our profession, wise in our predictions, chaste, sober and merciful, not covetous or extortionate, but to take our wages in moderation according to our services, the wealth of the patient, the issue of the disease and our own worth, even as we have had examples set unto us.



H. BRYCE CUMMINS, PH. G.

"Kid Harold" or "Palmaris Longus," is our worthy Class President and joined us after embarking on his pre-medical pursuits at Little Rock College. In addition to his loyalty to Phi Chi, he has been a figure of prominence standing higher than his fellowmen in the incorporated A. S. A. and is serving an apprenticeship on the staff of the county hospital.



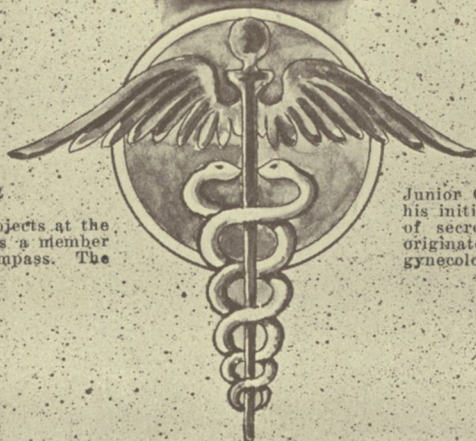
ELLARIE J. DUNKLIN

Washington University, Chi Zeta Chi, Phi Rho Sigma, Vice President of the Junior Class 1924-25. "Fat Boy." Dunk is a chap that is liked by all his classmates because of his democracy and spirit of good fellowship.



VERNON TARVER

Dad had his pre-medical subjects at the University of Arkansas and is a member of Phi Chi and Square and Compass. The



Junior Class is fortunate to have one of his initiative occupying the present office of secretary and treasurer. He is the originator of some new terminology along gynecological lines.



PAT. BISCOE, B. S.

Quachita College, Phi Beta Pi, Band, Politics, "Arkadelphia Toro." Is the most proficient student of our class when it comes to that masterful art of slinging the old so-called Bull Durham. Nevertheless, Pat is the efficient and peppy type. His part in the production of the annual as its editor could not have been equalled by any one of the rest of us.



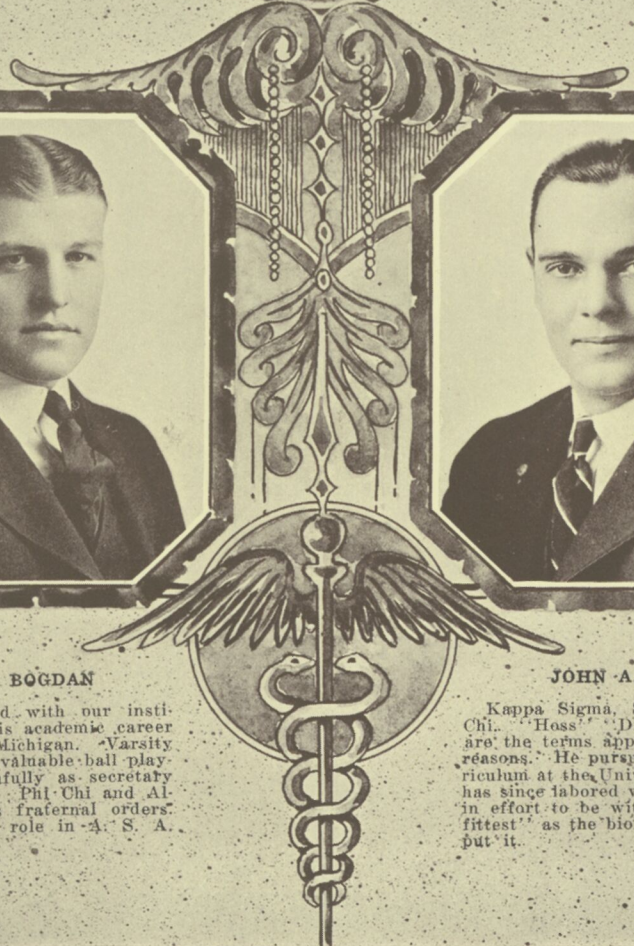
BENJAMIN A. BLOOM

"Bennie the Heart Breaker." There is no question that Bennie always makes a hit with the women. Besides being a heart-breaker—he has proven himself to be an exceptionally good dancer and an excellent student. Pursued his pre-med work at the college of City of New York and Hunter College.



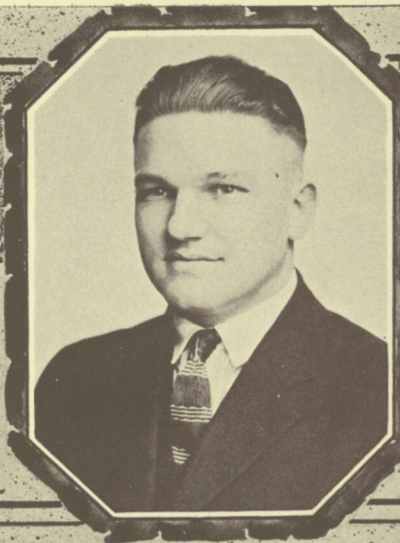
EDWARD A. BOGDAN

"Scrubby" affiliated with our institution subsequent to his academic career at the University of Michigan. Varsity 22-23 used him as a valuable ball player. Eddy served faithfully as secretary of our class last year. Phi Chi and Alpha Pi Omega are his fraternal orders. He plays a prominent role in A. S. A.



JOHN A. BRANDEAU

Kappa Sigma, Sigma Pi, Upsilon, Phi Chi, "Hass," "Dr. Dorland," "El Toro" are the terms applied to him for various reasons. He pursued the premedical curriculum at the University of Louisville and has since labored with his fellow sufferers in effort to be with the "survival of the fittest" as the biological professors would put it.



A. N. DEATON, A. B. E. S.

Group pursued the pre-medical course at Ouachita College. It is reported authentically that he is the oldest living graduate of Benton College. He is not only the most antiquated and senile individual that has obtained a diploma from Benton college but is a charter member of Phi Chi and Square and Compass.



HARRY EPSTEIN

Harry is Samson's advisor in matters of importance, and coaches his brother in the masterful art of obtaining "A's". The Epstein boys are noted for their arduous, energetic, encyclopedic indulgence, and their grades are significant of the laborious, preparatory efforts. Harry comes from New York University, City College of New York, and Hunter College.



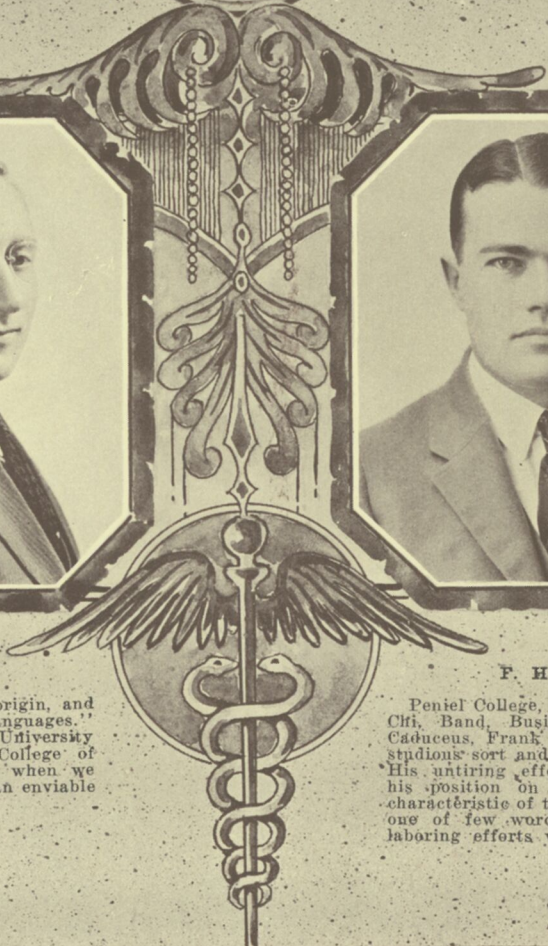
SAMSON EPSTEIN

Samson is a Frenchman by origin, and can "parler beaucoup des langues". He has pursued courses at the University of Montpelier and the City College of New York, entering our class when we were Freshmen. His record is an enviable one.



F. H. GARRETT

Peniel College, Little Rock College, Phi Chi, Band, Business Manager of 1925 Caduceus, Frank is one of the quiet, but studious sort and can produce the goods. His untiring efforts, in the capacity of his position on the Caduceus staff is characteristic of the type of fellow he is—one of few words and lots of diligent, laboring efforts with fruitful results.





WILLIAM GEIGER

"Bill" "Shiek of Harlem" Doesn't consider any woman unless she drives, at least, a Studebaker. Nevertheless, his school work is of the highest standard. Pre-medical work had at College of City of New York and N. Y. U.



J. H. JOHNSON, B. A.

Kansas University, Kappa Psi. "Johnnie" is another one of those "A" like type of students but likely feels the necessity for it since he has some inducement at his quarters.



SIDNEY J. KARASH

College of City of New York. Gamma Phi Epsilon. "Reliable" is a bear when it comes to burning the midnight oil and putting out a spiel, as the profs call on him in class. He is a practical sort of fellow at that and can tell you the name of every Neurological sign ever-invented by a Polack.



VICTOR S. KWIATKOWSKI

"Fort Roots", as he is better known entered our class in its infantile stage after the completion of the pre-medical requirements at Union College. He served in the Varsity baseball organization '22-'23 as well as A. S. A. '24-'25. Alpha Pi Omega and Phi Chi badges luxuriously jeweled adorn his anterior aspect.





PHILLIP JEROME MELTZER

C. C. New York. Columbia. 'Jerry' when a girl gets cold. Jerry 'meltzer.' A 'hot skate' and a fine student.



CHARLES ROY MOON, A. B.

'Woody' has been a member of our class from the beginning, entering from the University of Arkansas. He was President of our class in '22-'23, is the assistant business manager of the Caduceus. Varsity baseball '22-'23 found him a valuable member. Phi Chi Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Nu Epsilon have him enrolled.



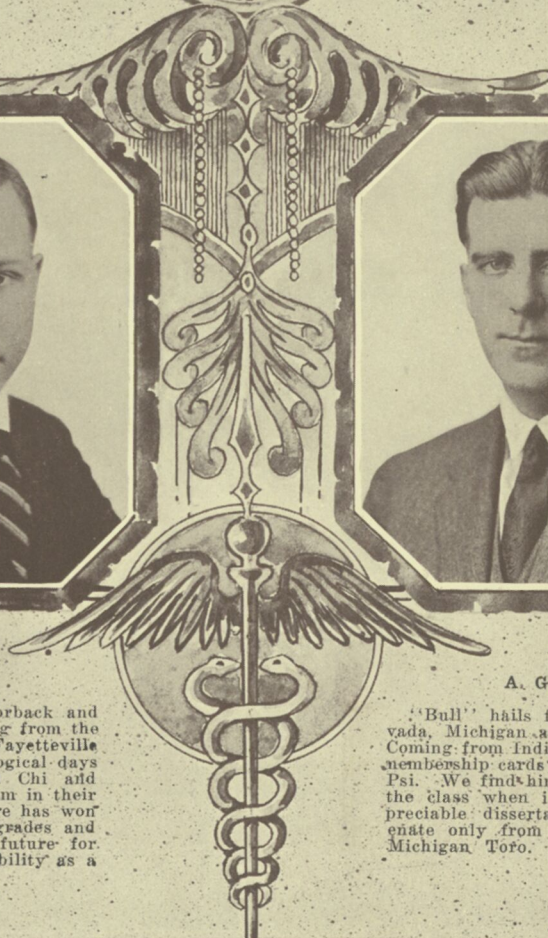
JOHN D. MOORE

John D. is a native razorback and a chip off the old block issuing from the portals of the University at Fayetteville and joining us in the embryological days of the classes' sojourn. Phi Chi and Square and Compass claimed him in their early days. His studious nature has won for him a wreath of envious grades and everyone predicts a brilliant future for one whose ability and practicability as a clinician is so marked.



A. G. MURPHY

'Bull' hails from Indiana, Utah, Nevada, Michigan and various other places. Coming from Indiana University, he holds membership cards in Sigma Chi and Kappa Psi. We find him a valuable addition to the class when it comes to offering appreciable dissertations which could emanate only from the buccal cavity of a Michigan Toro.





RUEL R. ROBINS, B. S.

'Jelly' comes to us from Tulane and has offhand established numerous staunch friends. His cheerful personality will augment success in that great art and science of practicing medicine. Sigma Pi, Phi Chi and Square and Compass have claimed him. His previous educational pursuits were at Ouachita College and Washington University.



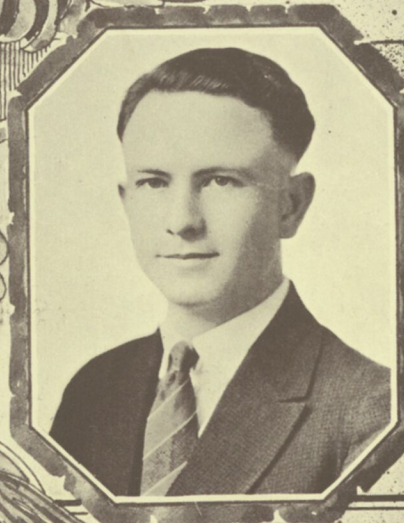
J. M. RODRIGUEZ

'Senor Joe' has learned to 'speeka da English' since leaving Porto Rico, where coconuts, cock-fights, rum and monkeys afford much amusement. Having fulfilled his pre-medical requirements at Valpo, Joe has been a prominent figure in varsity baseball '22-'23, the band since its embryological stage and is a member of Pi Upsilon Rho.



NATHAN H. RAPPAPORT

College of the City of New York. Member Caduceus staff, school band, Tennis Club. Not will become a man of letters if his sweetheart will continue to send them.



GUS A. ROYCE

Gus is a product of Kansas University and a member of Theta Kappa Psi Medical Fraternity. He is one of those fortunate individuals who has entered into a matrimonial state of existence, and his usual intellectual capacity facilitates the pursuit of the medical sciences.





DAVID SCHIFF

New York University. C. C. N. Y. Class Secretary '22-'23. Served the Student Body as Secretary-Treasurer in '23-'24 and as Vice-President in '24-'25. Associate Editor of Caduceus '25. Dave is a born leader. When he wants a thing he goes out and gets it. A hard working, persevering and conscientious fellow. Is well liked by all his colleagues.



WARREN M. SCOTT, A. B.

"Boozy" is a typical Arkansan or to be more exact, a genuine razor back. The educational pursuits on his part include work at Davidson and Arkansas College. He was Secretary and Treasurer of the Student body in '22 and '23. Varsity Baseball '22-'23 and circulation manager of the 1925 Caduceus. Phi Chi and Phi Gamma Delta are his fraternal orders.



DANIEL TRAVERSO

Chi Zeta Chi. Dannie could pass for a lounge lizard, jazz hound or society celebrity when subjected to a character



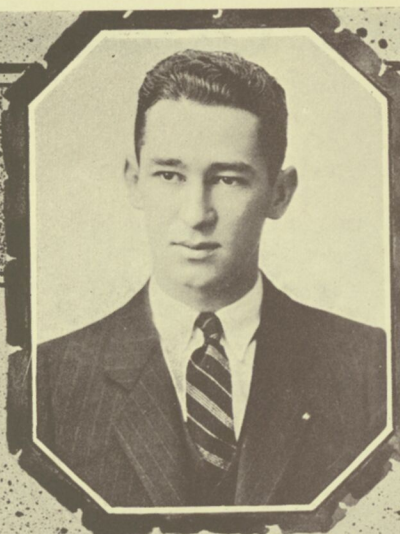
study, and if Cecil B. DeMille ever sees him, we'll lose a fellow student and see him on the screen in stardom. As it is, we had rather not give him up and hope he remains with us.



SOPHOMORES

CLASS OFFICERS

Martin C. Hawkins.....	President
Granville L. Jones.....	Vice-President
Walter D. Easterling	Sec.-Treas.



MARTIN C. HAWKINS

Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Chi Square and Compass, Arkansas Club, Pres. Soph. Class, Tulane, University of Michigan. Hawk knows his stuff and has made a wonderfully efficient chief, his success socially is the talk of the town.



GRANVILLE L. JONES

Chi Zeta Chi, Band, Vice-Pres. Sophomore Class, Texas Christian University, A. B. "Gran" hasn't had an opportunity to function as an executive but his work in the class room and with the pipette is the envy of all the class. He is one of the Caddo Gap Jones.



WALTER D. EASTERLING

Theta Kappa Psi, Square and Compass, Arkansas Club, Secretary and Treasurer Soph. Class, Tulane, University of



Arkansas. "Uncle Walt" is one of the most popular men in the class and comes from that part of Arkansas where the 'corn' grows in old rotten stumps.



L. C. ADAY

"Pop" returned to school this year after several years absence and has made good. "Pop" pushes a mean bicycle.



HOYT E. ALLEN

Phi Delta Theta, Phi Chi, Square and Compass, State University of Iowa. "Pie" came to us well recommended, very popular and an honorable member of the Lion Tamers Club.



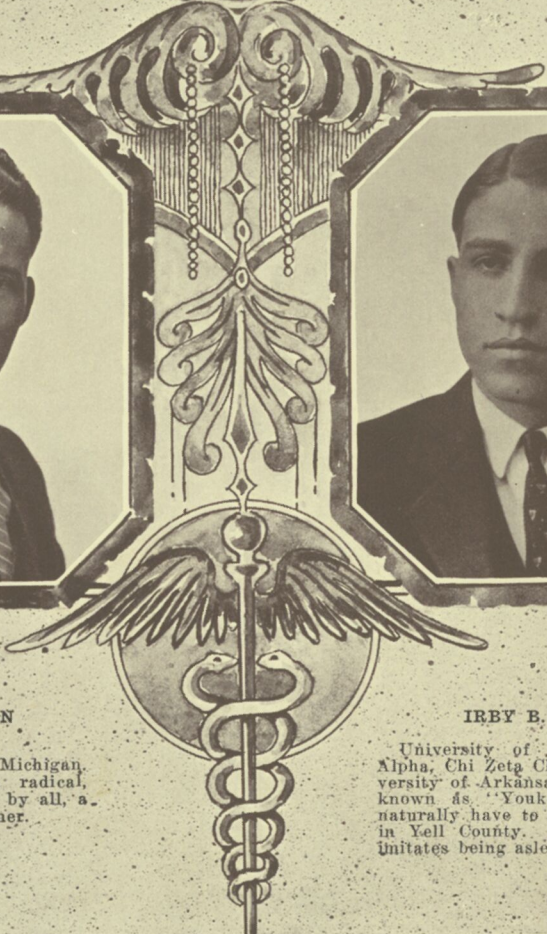
E. WALKER ANDERSON

Phi Chi, University of Michigan. "Buffalo" sometimes becomes radical, but a fine fellow and well liked by all, a splendid student and Lion Tamer.



IRBY E. BALLINGER

University of Arkansas. Delta Phi Alpha, Chi Zeta Chi, Arkansas Club, University of Arkansas. "Irby" and of late known as "Youkon Jake". They just naturally have to be that way to live up in Yell County. Irby, so he says, just Unitates being asleep in class.





LOUIS P. BARNETT

Phi Chi, University of Missouri. "Barney" Has anybody found my hat? It has been rumored that he at one time and another has put henna on his hair. Of course the color of his scalp may be due to "over-exposure."



CAREY B. BATSON

B. S. Ouachita College. Phi Chi. Arkansas Club. "Red" pitches a mean coin and holds a mean hand. He is Ostie's foster son. (Write your own morals).



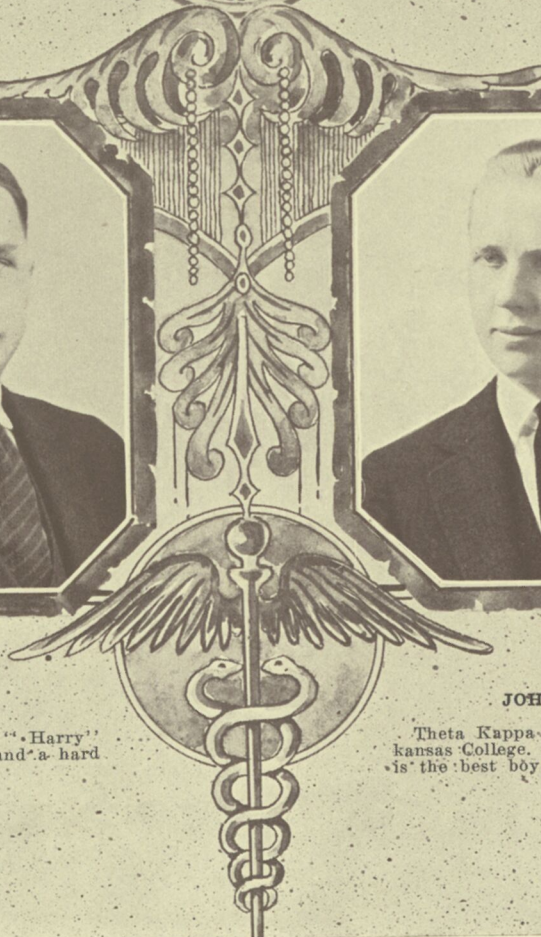
HARRY BITTER

City College of New York. "Harry" He's a quiet sort of a chap and a hard worker.



JOHN H. BURGE

Theta Kappa Psi, Arkansas Club. Arkansas College. "Jack" without a doubt is the best boy in class.





JOSEPH A. BURNS

Phi Chi, Arkansas Club, Little Rock College, Albert, another coin tosser, and he throws something else, viz. P. E. to wit the old bovine.



GEORGE V. BUXTON

Phi Chi, Iowa State, Kansas State, 'Buck'. He owns one of those big black cars, his falling is cherpoats.



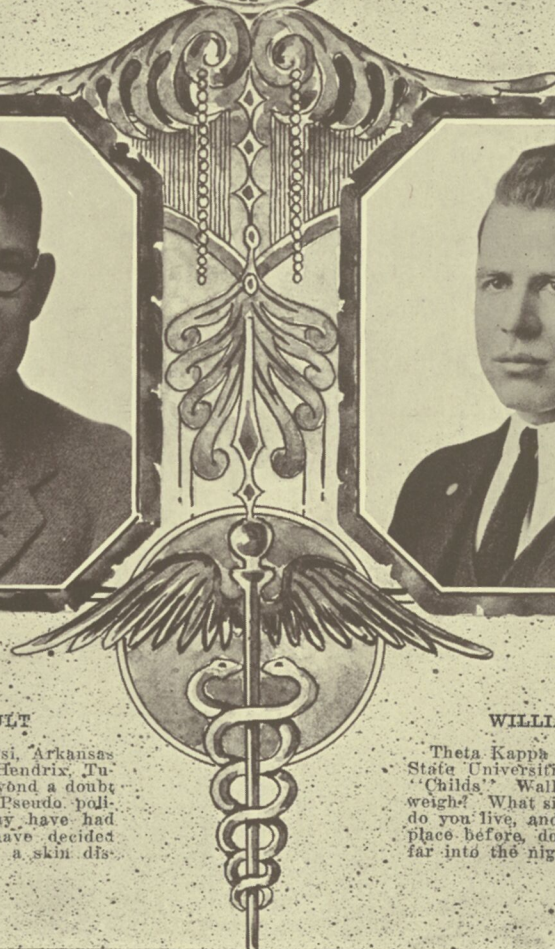
HENRY C. CHENAULL

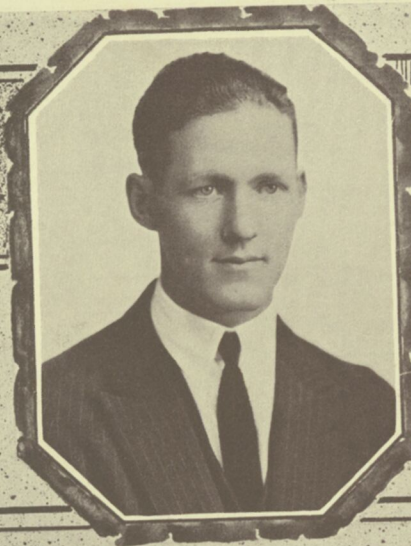
Sigma Chi, Theta Kappa Psi, Arkansas Club, Square and Compass, Hendrix, Tullage, 'Henry Clay' Clay beyond a doubt is the third James boy, A Pseudo politician but? Scipio and Clay have had their heads together, and have decided that Scabes Scalpit is really a skin disease.



WILLIAM W. CHILES

Theta Kappa Psi, Square and Compass, State Universities, Kansas and Missouri, 'Childs', Wallum, how much do you weigh? What size hat do you wear, where do you live, and haven't I met you some place before, do you know so an so Etc. far into the night.





WYLIE GENTRY CHESTNUT

Chi Zeta Chi, University of Oklahoma.
 "Wylie tell 'em what you did to Gus
 Anderson." Wylie is big-hearted and
 doubtless if he finishes medicine, will be
 able to put Rudy Dusek on his back.



JOHN N. COMPTON

Phi Chi, Arkansas Club, Univ. of Ark.
 "Compey" A native son, A fine boy, but
 worries away too much about. "It must be
 about two minutes to twelve."



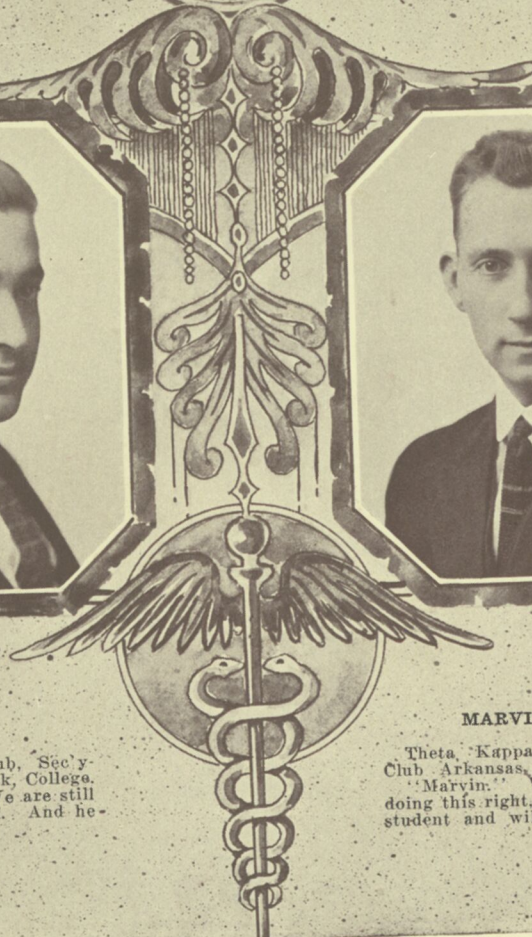
FORREST A. CORN

Chi Zeta Chi, Arkansas Club, Sec'y.
 Pres. Freshman Class, Little Rock, College.
 "Son" A good politician (!) We are still
 waiting for him to do his stuff. And he
 comes from God's Country."



MARVIN F. CROWELL

Theta, Kappa Psi, Band, Arkansas
 Club, Arkansas, State Normal A. B.
 "Marvin." Well now boys they aren't
 doing this right, 'cause I know. "He's a
 student and will make a fine physician."





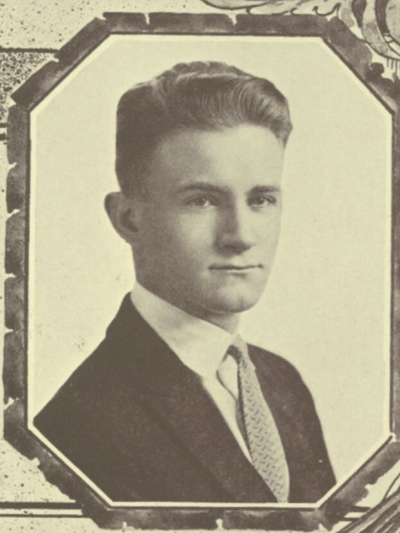
J. N. DISHMAN

Chi Zeta Chi, Band Univ. of Kentucky.
"Dish", A. good student. His only fault
is that corn-cob pipe.



E. E. ELLIOT

Chi Zeta Chi, Arkansas Club, Univer-
sity of Illinois, B. S.



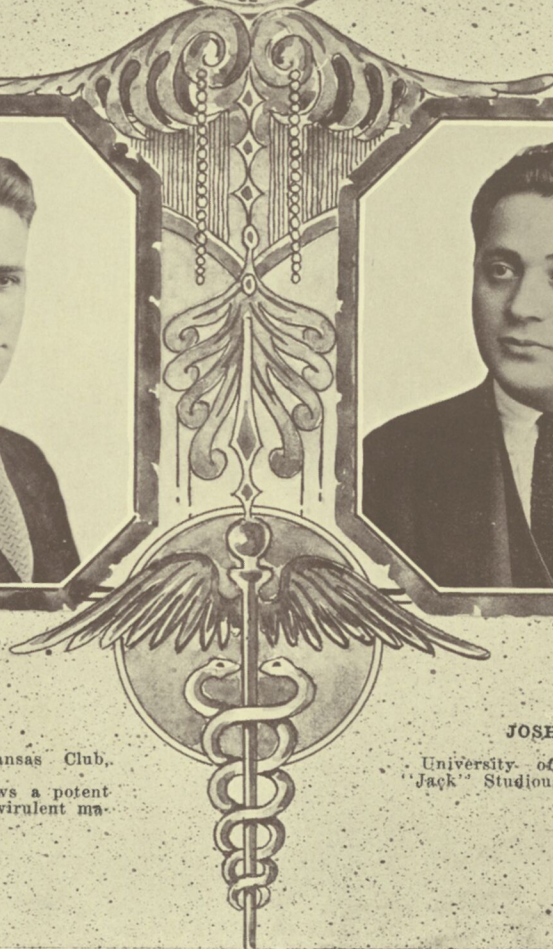
JOHN J. FAUST

Theta Kappa Psi, Arkansas Club,
Hendrix College A. B.
"Johnnie" Old Johnnie shows a potent
Test" also has discovered a virulent ma-
laria.



JOSHUA FINKEL

University of Rochester, R. C. C.
"Jack" Studious and sincere.





HYMAN FISHER

Band, Columbia University, N. Y.
Hyman, The walking encyclopedia.



D. R. HARDEMAN JR.

Phi Chi, Arkansas Club, Hendrix Col.
Dan, Since Dan stopped working, a
certain local hospital, has had to close
down.



VICTOR E. HESSEL

Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Beta Phi,
William Jewell A. B.
Vic, alias, "Silent Slim" he seems to
have missed his calling. His oratory is
superb, and his delivery is without fault.



ROBT. H. HOOD

Chi Zeta Chi, Square and Compass
Arkansas Club, Pi Kappa Delta, Pres.
Freshman Class '23, Henderson-Brown
College, Bob. He just loves dogs and
his medical course is probably only a step-
ping stone for veterinary and scientific
dog shows.





GERVAN F. HOLLINGSWORTH

Chi Zeta Chi, Arkansas Club, Henderson Brown College. "Speedy" has slowed down in this hectic Sophomore year. He plays a mean game of baseball.



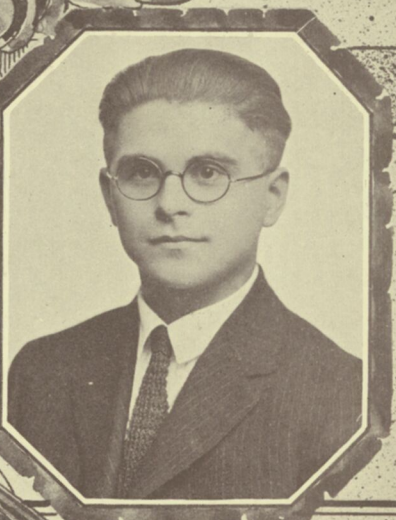
VOGEL JEFFERY

Chi Zeta Chi, Arkansas Club, University of Arkansas. "Jeff" head of the gynecological staff in one of the local hospitals. He makes the fourth "James boy."



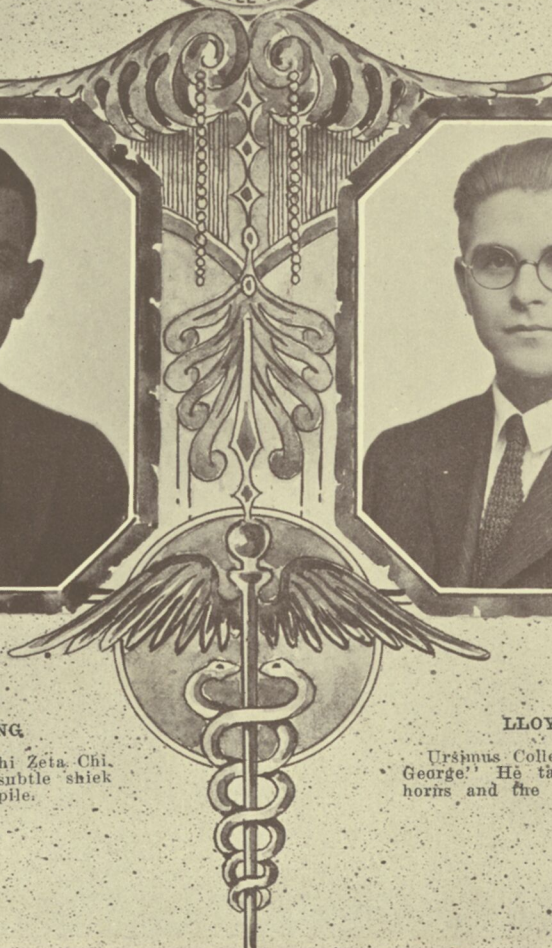
HOWELL E. LEMING

A. B. Hendrix College, Chi Zeta Chi, Arkansas Club. "Hal" a subtle shiek and he carries his own sandpile.



LLOYD G. LITTLE

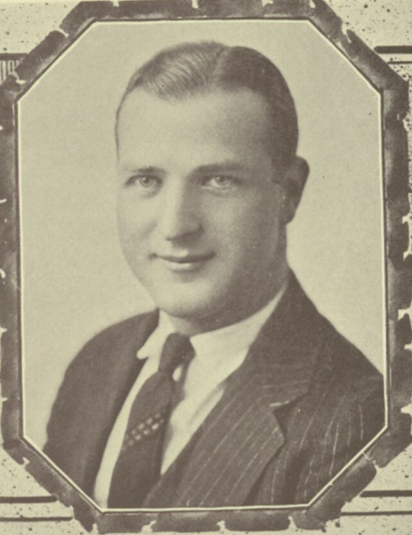
Urbans College, A. B. Band. "Lloyd George." He takes the "bull" by the horns and the dog by the tail.





OSCAR J. MCLAUGHLIN

University of Virginia. Chi Zeta Chi. Square and Compass. Mac's a darn good boy; he's hard to beat.



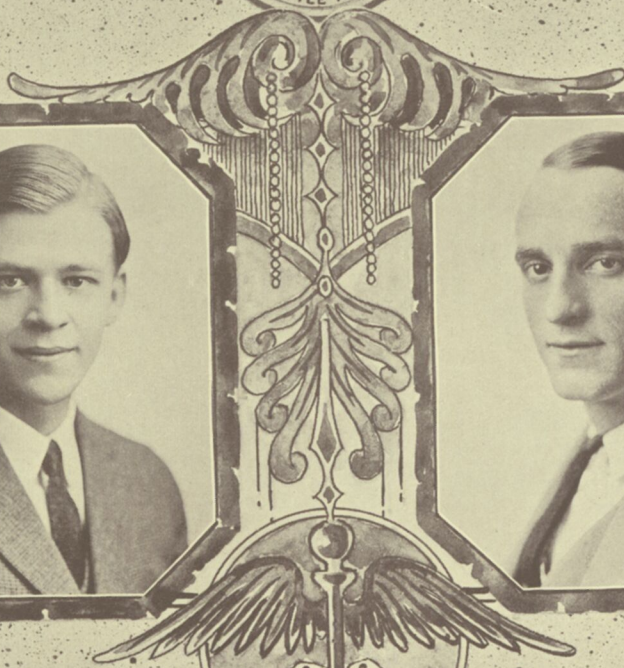
JEWEL W. MCLEAN

Chi Zeta Chi, Arkansas Club. Henderson Brown. 'Jewel'. One of the Ckddo Gap McLeahs; a pseudo sheik; wears balloon trousers.



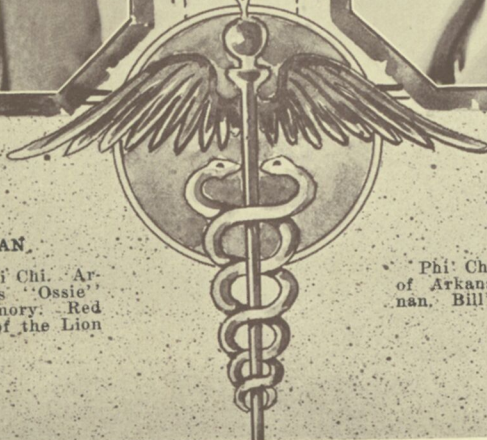
ARTHUR L. OSTERMAN

University of Arkansas. Phi Chi. Arkansas Club. 'Rosie'. Alias 'Ossie'. The boy with the wonder memory. Red Batson's foster daddy. One of the Lion Taners.



WILLIAM PARKER

Phi Chi, Arkansas Club. University of Arkansas. 'Bill'. Rux, right hand nan. Bill's a wicked hand with the ladies.





KARL W. PIERROT

Kansas University. A. B. Theta Kappa Psi. "Carl." One of the heads of bacteriology department.



SHEPHERD S. POVLIN

Columbia University. Band. "Shep." The handsome Rudolph Valentino the ladies man. Takes his studies seriously and is determined to succeed.



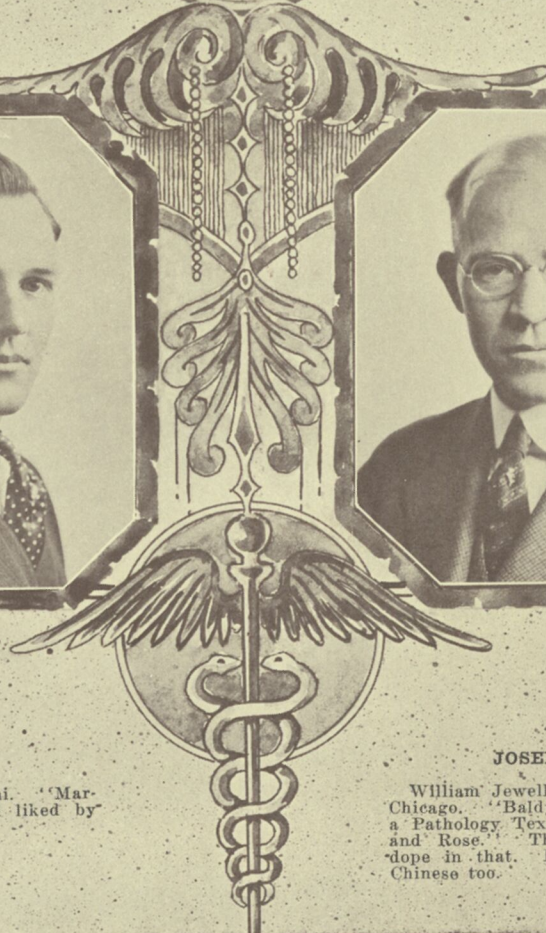
J. MARVIN RAPE

Baylor University. Phi-Chi. "Marvin." Good student and well liked by everyone.



JOSEPH N. ROSE

William Jewell College. University of Chicago. "Baldy." We may soon have a Pathology Text Book by Rose, Hoge and Rose. There will be some rare dope in that. Rosie writes some mean Chinese too.





JOSEPH ROE

Little Rock College. Chi Zeta Chi.
Arkansas Club. "Joe." The big bully.
He's Irby's only equal.



WILLIAM F. SHEARS

University of Arkansas. Chi Zeta Chi.
Arkansas Club. "Gripin." Bill. We are
waiting to live in the world that Bill will
build. No foolin'. Bill is O. K. Bill's
skating doesn't hurt and he is a darn
good boy and a good student.



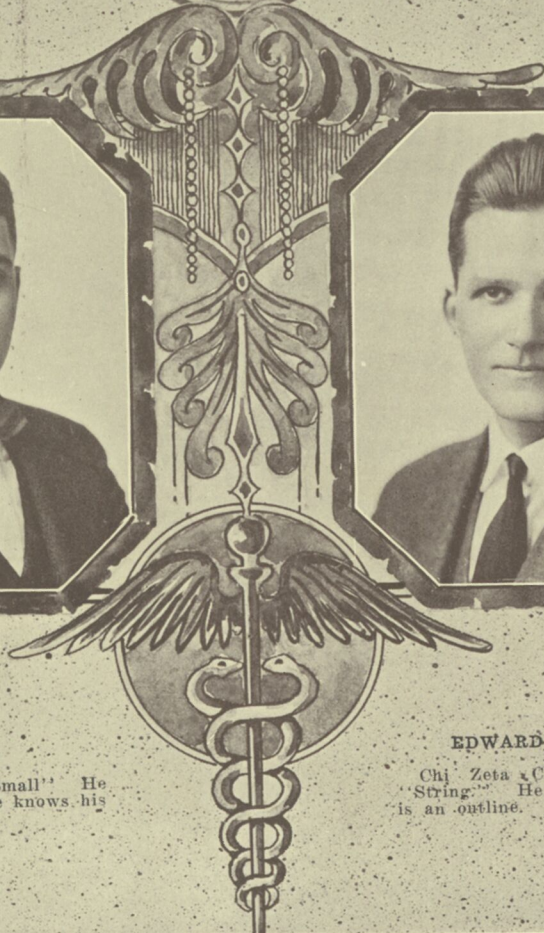
LOUIS G. SMALL

New York University. "Small." He
talks a whale of a lot, but he knows his
stuff.



EDWARD O. STRINGFIELD

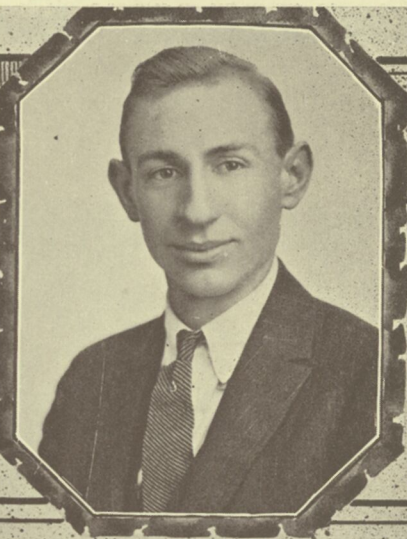
Chi Zeta Chi. L. S. U. A. B.
"String." He thinks the whole works
is an outline.





MRS. PAULINE TENZEL

University of Klausenburg, Rumania.
Arkansas Club. "Doc" A good sport,
a good student and well liked by everyone.



JAMES P. TURNER

A. B. Ouachita College. Theta Kappa
Psi. Arkansas Club. Secretary, Treas.
Student Body. "Uncle Paulum Jim".
Well, folks, there ain't nobody knows
very much about Turner. He delivers
the goods though, and who should ask
for more. Oh, yes, he is the Secretary
of the Student Body.



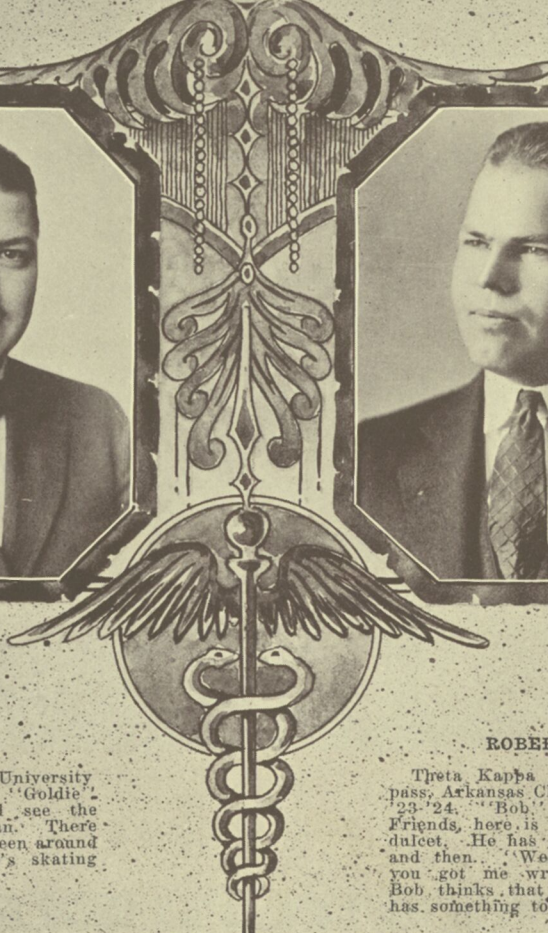
GOULD T. WELLS

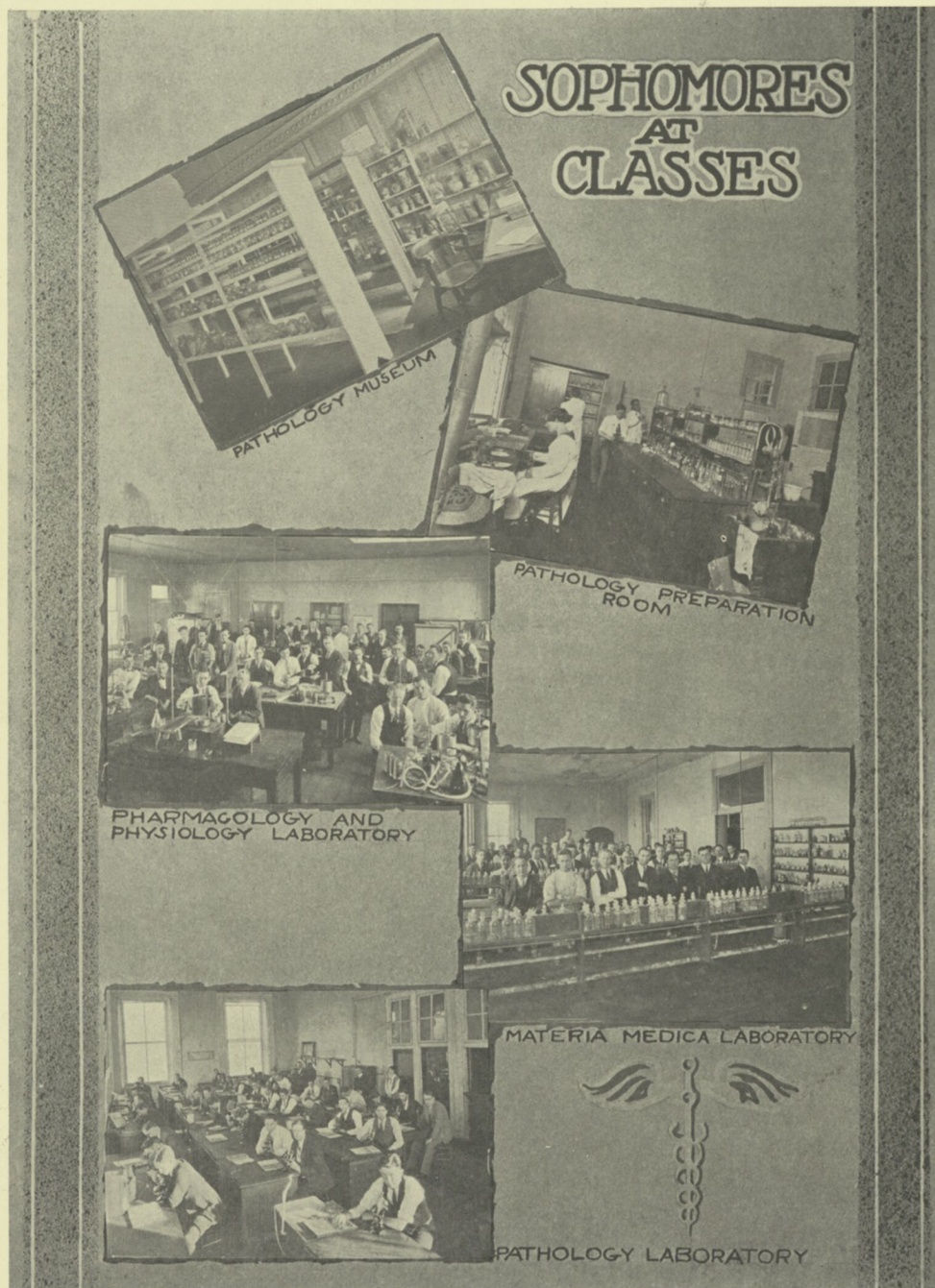
Knox College, Iowa State University
Beta Theta Pi. Nu Sigma Nu. "Goldie".
Join the medical school and see the
world seems to be his slogan. There
is doubt as to whether he has been around
as much as he says. Goldie's skating
doesn't hurt.



ROBERT E. WYERS

Theta Kappa Psi. Square and Com-
pass. Arkansas Club. Vice President, Class
'23-'24. "Bob". The Mellins Food baby.
Friends, here is a boy that thrucks it all
dulcet. He has been called Kewpie now
and then. Well, no, now listen: Doe
you got me wrong? is his pet alibi.
Bob thinks that three or four posts
has something to do with fences.



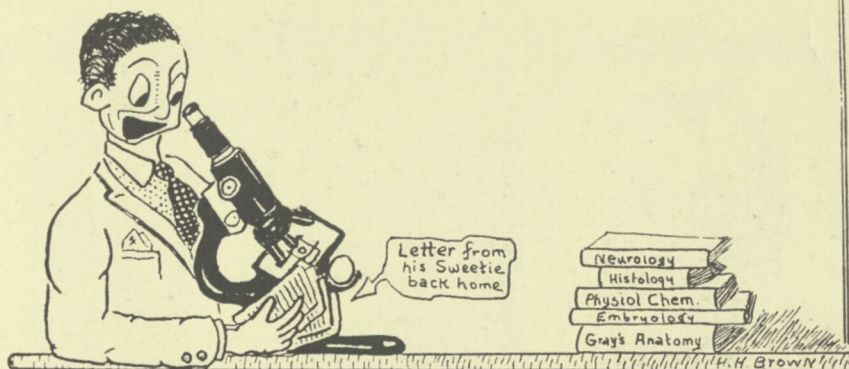


WORK HARD & BECOME
A DOCTOR ... Loaf &
BECOME A CHIROPRACTOR
or let the Legislature
make A QUACK M.D out
of YOU

That boy surely
loves his
microscopical
works.

PROFESSOR

FRESHMEN



Neurology
Histology
Physiol Chem
Embryology
Gray's Anatomy

(H. H. Brown)

CLASS OFFICERS

John Gray	President
Elmer E. Gay	Vice-President
J. W. Amis	Secretary-Treasurer



JOHN T. GRAY

B. S. Little Rock College. They say "He'd make a perfect husband." He's conscientious and accurate, but will bear watching after dark, at least on week ends.



ELMER E. GAY

Pre-Medic. at Missouri University. Vice-President Freshman Class. Square and Compass, Phi Chi, Arkansas Club.



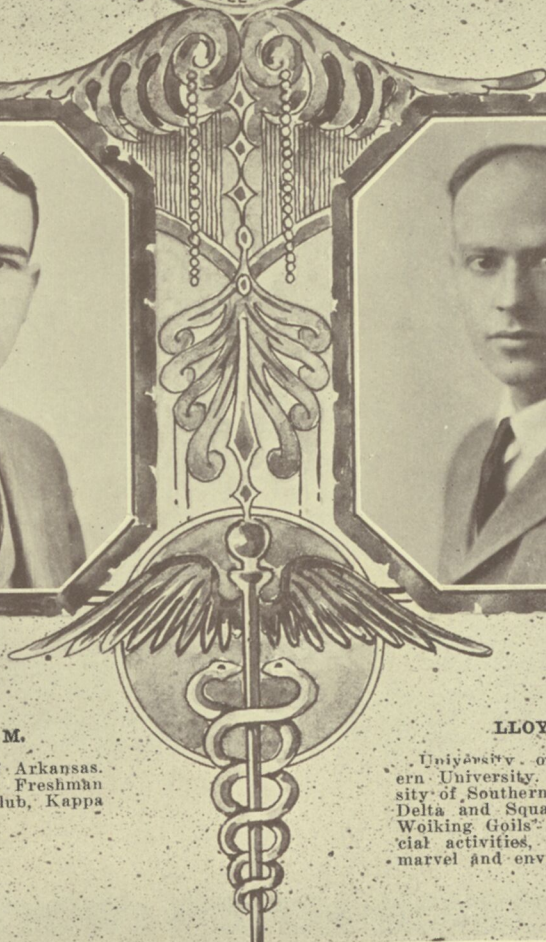
JAMES W. AMIS, A. M.

Pre-Medic at University of Arkansas. Secretary and Treasurer of Freshman Class. Phi Chi, Arkansas Club, Kappa Sigma.



LLOYD C. AUSTIN

University of California-Northwestern University, Lewis Institute, University of Southern California. Delta Sigma Delta and Square and Compass. "The Working Girls' Papa." In spite of social activities, he makes his work the marvel and envy of the other freshmen.





W. L. BRITTAIN

Pre-Med. Arkansas State Teachers College. Phi Chi. Came from "Old maid" school knowing more anatomy than Gray and keeps his load. We wonder where he learned it. In a car? Well, perhaps.



RUNYAN L. BUTLER

Pre-Med. Henderson Brown College. Possessing a keen mind; a jovial disposition and the qualities of a gentleman, much can be expected of him. If he hasn't read his lesson, he has red hair.



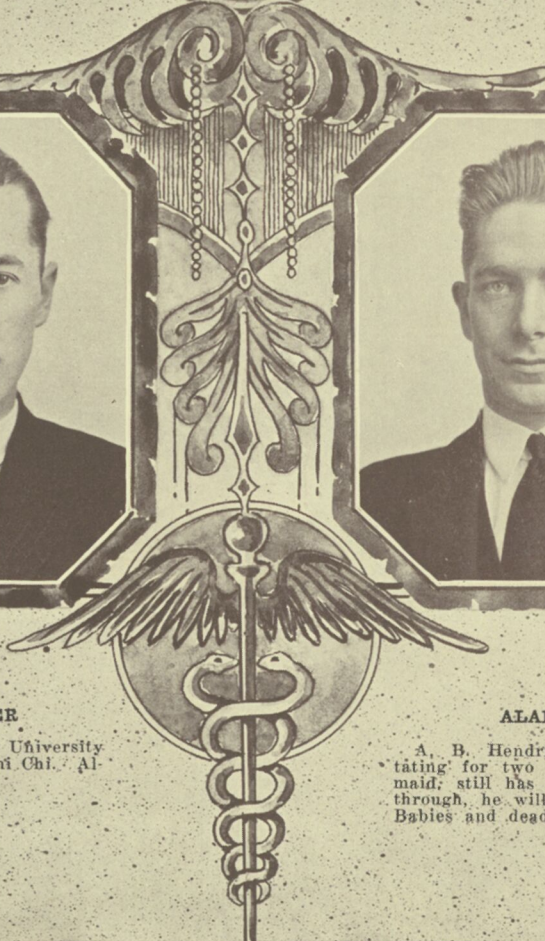
JOHN L. CARPENTER

Pre-Med. Ohio Northern University and Valparaiso University. Phi Chi. Always on the "go"—?



ALAN G. COZART

A. B. Hendrix College. After hesitating for two years, Al, like an old maid, still has hopes. If he does pull through, he will specialize in pediatrics. Babies and dead men tell no tales.





HOYT L. CHOATE

A. B. Hendrix College, Chi Zeta Chi pledge. Willingness to apply consistently and diligently the great native ability with which he has been endowed, will carry Hoyt ever onward, but he will never lose the "common touch" for he's a man.



W. L. COREY

Pre-Med. Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.; Marquette Univ. Milwaukee Wisconsin. College Organizer, Delta Sigma Delta, Trowel Fraternity, Phi Chi. Not only a student of no mean ability but an animal trainer and hotel investigator.



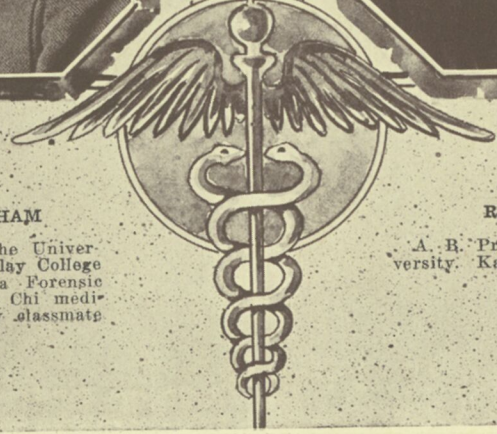
DANIEL R. CUNNINGHAM

Pre-Medic work taken at the University of Pennsylvania and Findlay College. Member of Phi Kappa Delta Forensic fraternity. Secretary of Phi Chi medical fraternity. A trustworthy classmate and good student.



R. L. DANIELS, JR.

A. B. Pre-Medic at Southwestern University. Kappa Sigma, Phi Chi.





A. CYRIL GORRILLA

Pre-Medic. Little Rock College. Phi. Chi.
Sometimes sober!!! Otherwise afraid of the women.



VERNON A. GOTCHER

A. B. Mississippi College. Chi Zeta Chi Pledge.
With sorrel top to light his way he somehow marches right along as if the path were easy. We suspect he has ways with the women. Anyhow, he'll make a darn good M. D.



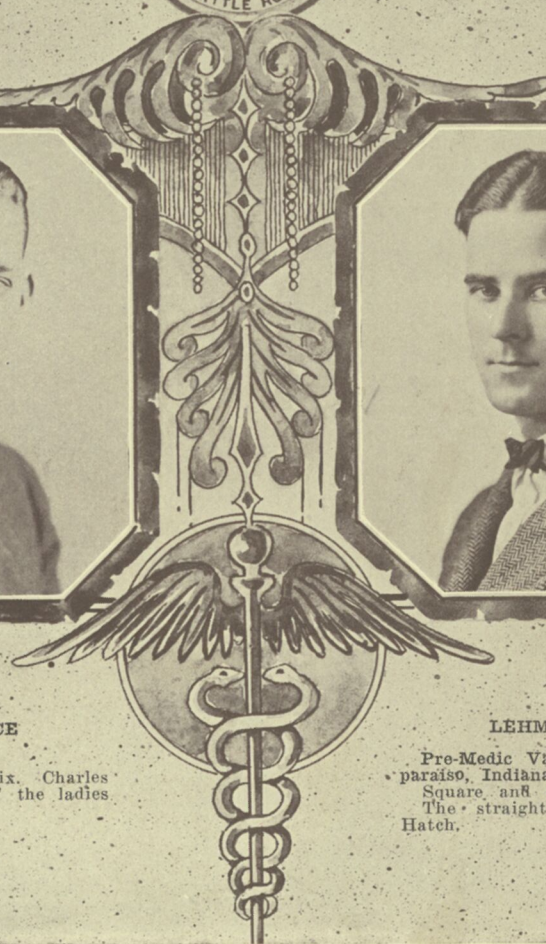
CHARLES C. GRACE

X Z X
Pre-Medical work at Hendrix. Charles is the new type of "Sheik" the ladies fall for.



LEHMAN B. HATCH

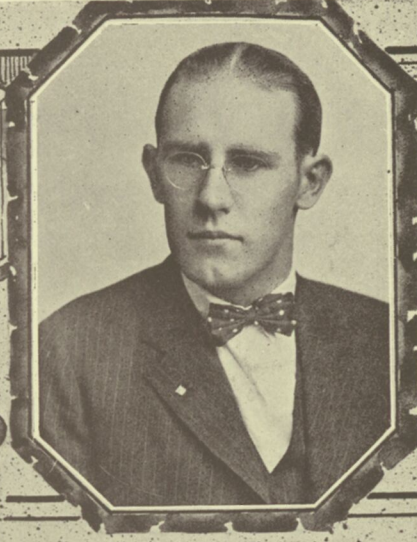
Pre-Medic Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Square and Compass.
The straight and narrow path for Hatch.





J. H. HAYES

Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas.
Harry has successfully proven that the
bullet is mightier than the bullet, but he
has his first enemy to meet.



THOMAS JOHNSTON

Pra-Medic, Hendrix College and Uni-
versity of Arkansas. Chi Zeta Chi Pledge.
"Shriek" will agree with St. Peter
about the wherefore of which, etc. Mown
to chaperons and bottled corn.



HORACE C. JONES

A. B., Arkansas College.
A conscientious and consistent student,
a sincere and reliable friend with unusual
appetite and capacity for chemistry. Gives
advice only when asked. A real asset to
the class.



H. P. KEMMERLY

Three years in Oklahoma University.
Phi Chi.
"Frage" goes on the warpath at the
smell of parched corn. Oklahoma lost a
good teacher when he answered the "G.
P. C."





JAMES G. MARTINDALE

Sigma Phi Epsilon; Delta Phi Alpha
Took Pre-Med work at Arkansas Uni-
versity and at Hendrix College.
A good student and a chemistry shark.
Jim has one outstanding characteristic:
He likes to tell yarns.



ROY G. MILLARD

Pre-Medic, Hendrix College, Chi Zeta
Chi.
Having copped all the honors of the
Science Department in Hendrix, Millard
decided to find new laurels in the medi-
cal field.



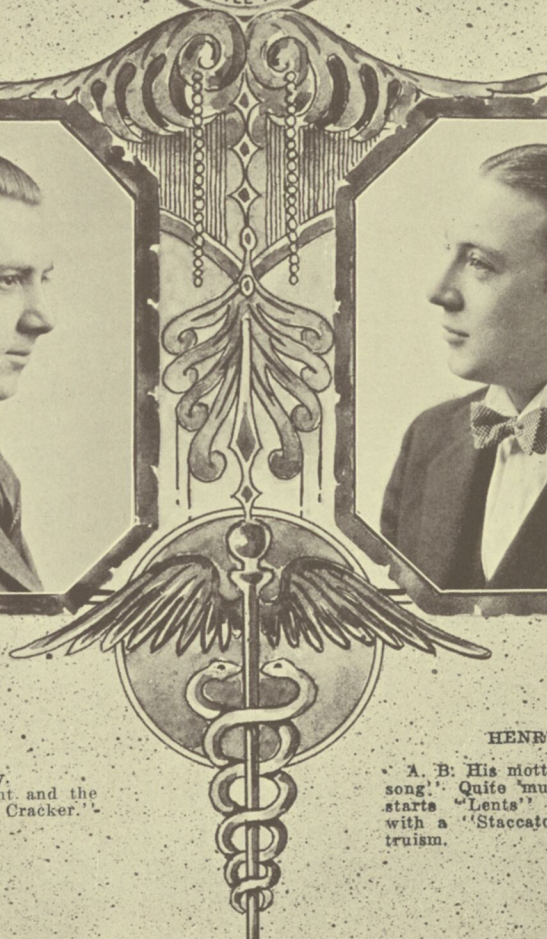
HUGH MOBLEY

Pre-Medic, Mercer University.
John Howe the girls want and the
babies cry for, "The Georgia Cracker."



HENRY A. MONAT

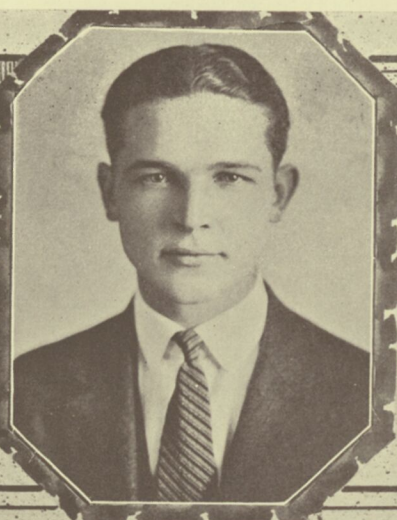
A. B. His motto is "Wine, women and
song." Quite musical. With females he
starts "Lento" and ends "Crescendo"
with a "Staccato." Admired for his al-
truism.





PETER L. PANABO

Pre-Medic. Columbia University.
 "Peter Pan" should have brains as
 he wears a number eight hat but there is
 other strong evidence to that effect dis-
 played especially in the class room. Won't
 look at women—afraid to.



J. O. MCGUIRE

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Phi Alpha.
 Varsity Basket Ball '24.
 "Doc" goes to school in Arkansas but
 his interest is back in "Old Kentucky".
 He dreams of the day when he will be
 issuing out pills and providing for "Little
 Georgia."



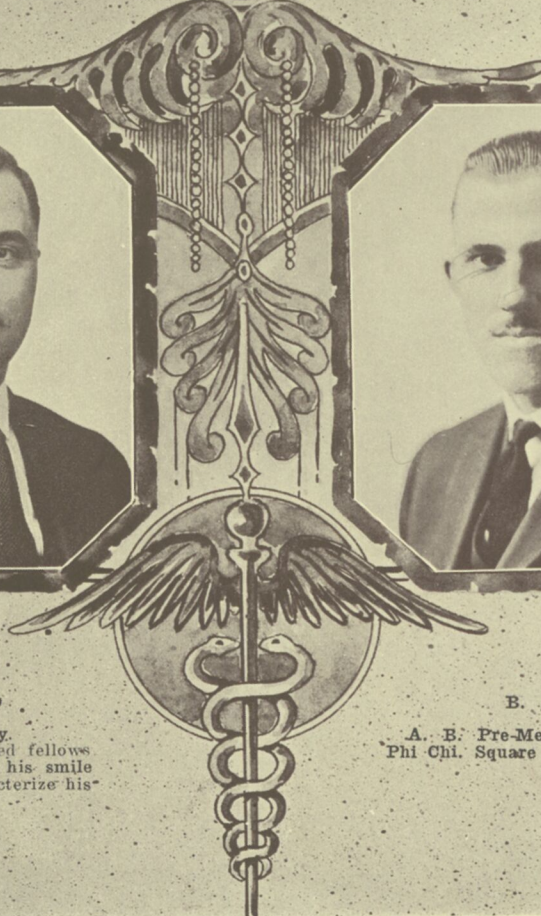
JOSEPH J. PEZULLO

Pre-Medic. Niagara University.
 Joe is one of the good natured fellows
 we wouldn't recognize without his smile.
 Consistency and diligence characterize his
 work day.



B. S. PORTER

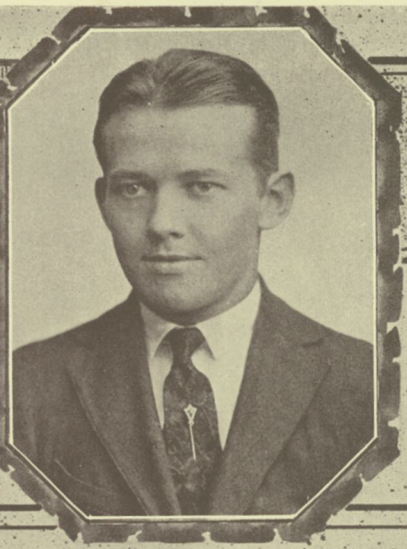
A. B. Pre-Medical Tulane University.
 Phi Chi. Square and Compass.





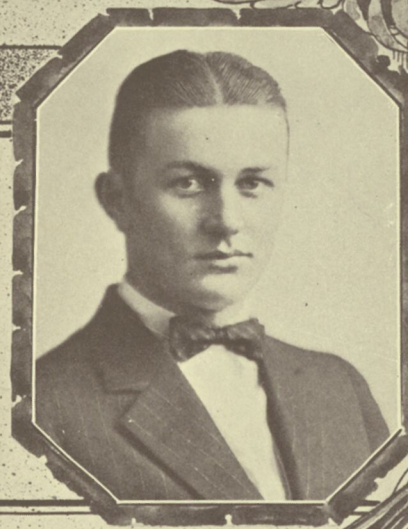
H. A. Rands

Pre-Medic, Valparaiso University, Phi Chi.
Clean cut and trustworthy—a desirable friend and classmate.



ROLAND ROBINS

Henderson Brown College, A. B.
"Ozone" is a faithful student and dreamer of dreams; a vegetarian on dissecting days; a worthy successor to Hippocrates. M. D.'s run in his family.



PORTER RODGEES

Pre-Med. Hendrix College. Phi Chi.
Better known to the ladies as "sweet papa."



SAMUEL C. RUMORE

Pre-Medical St. John's College.
Sam's work and other duties keep him so busy he hasn't time to grow. Favorite diversion arguing with Monat. Would make a good lawyer as well as M. D.





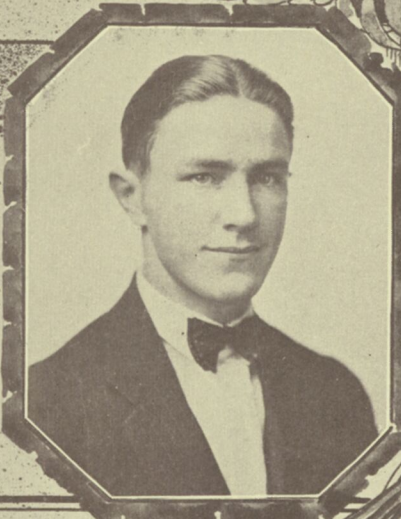
ALLEN R. RUSSELL

Pre-Med. in Little Rock College. Phi Chi.
Like all freshmen he is chiefly surrounded by women. In addition he works now and then, but he 'gets by'.



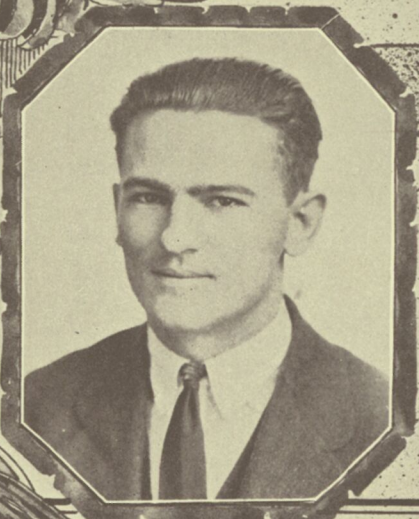
JAMES LEWIS SPIKES

Pre-Medical, University of Arkansas.
Jimmie's future has no limitations.
Cogitation is his pet diversion.



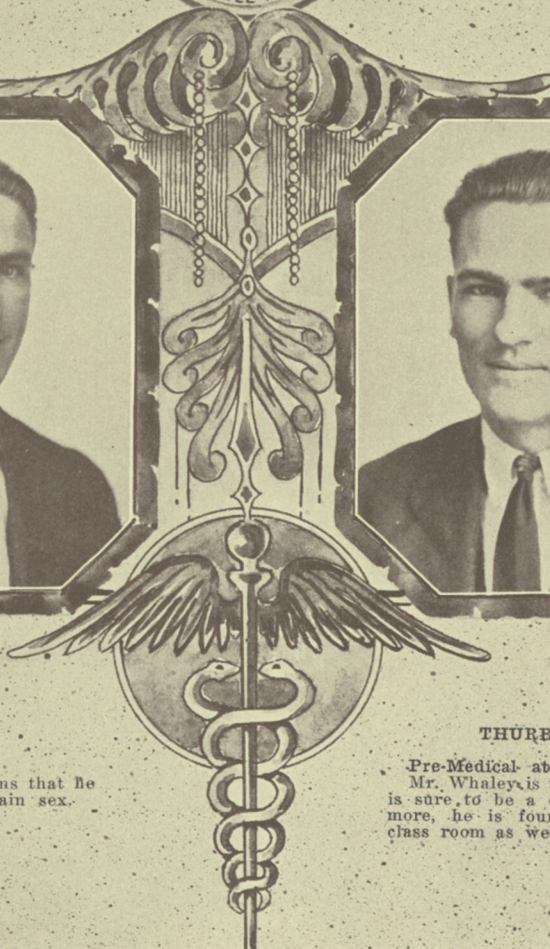
ASHLEY STEELE

A. B. Park College.
We believe from all indications that he intends to specialize on a certain sex.



THURBER WHALEY

Pre-Medical at Fayetteville.
Mr. Whaley is that type of student that is sure to be a credit to his school and more, he is found a gentleman in the class room as well as out.



FRESHMEN
AT
CLASSES



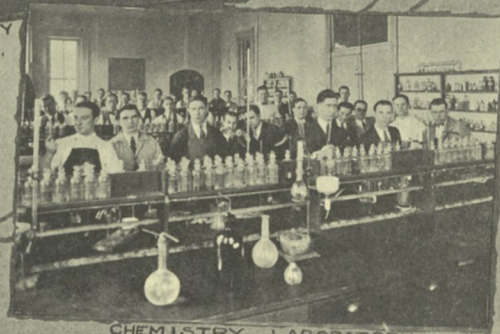
LECTURE ROOM



HISTOLOGY LABORATORY



ANATOMY LABORATORY



CHEMISTRY LABORATORY

CLASS OF TECHNICIANS

At one remote period of this earth's civilization, before either you or I breathed the air of mortal life, a certain wise personage informed a foolish world that men of few words are men of action.

Everything must have a beginning, even a class of technicians. We began our career in the Medical School as students of Bacteriology, September, 1924. At first, it was very hard to accustom ourselves to the seeming confusion, new surroundings, strange books, and most of all, the ways of medical students. However, we soon adjusted ourselves to this new environment. It was an effort, but with consideration and help on the part of the faculty and students the adjustment was made and we soon became a happy part of the student body.

As the work of a competent nurse is to the physician and surgeon, so is that of a well-trained technician to the Bacteriologist. At the bedside of the sick, in the operating room, clinics,—wherever the need may arise—the nurse facilitates the work for the doctor and thereby assists him in his service to humanity. He depends upon her ability and honor.

In much the same manner do we find the technician aiding in laboratory work. It is her duty to attend to the sterilization of materials, the preparation of culture media, slides, stains, etc. She assists in many ways in the preparation and examination of specimens to determine the bacteriological factors in disease.

Our purpose on entering the School of Medicine was to prepare ourselves to become capable laboratory technicians and thus we hope to contribute, in our small way, to so great a field of endeavor.

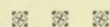


CLASS OF TECHNICIANS



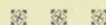
MARION LEE ALEXANDER

Baldwin Seminary. Oriental in taste, Democratic in spirit. A leader in all of our activities.



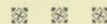
FRANCES CHENAULT GAILBRAITH

Little Rock High School. Illinois College. Frances is quiet and never makes a fuss, but we are proud that she is one of us.



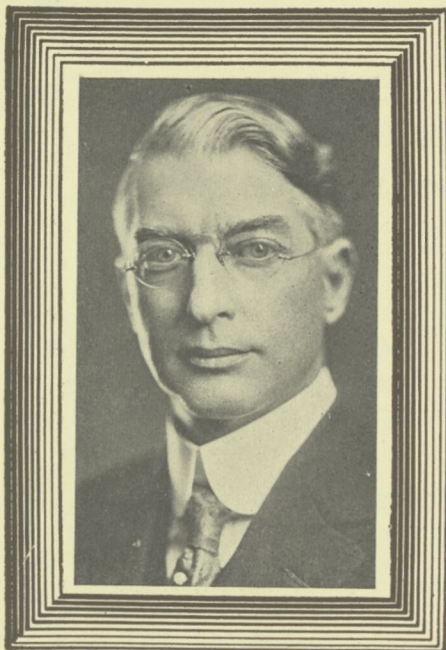
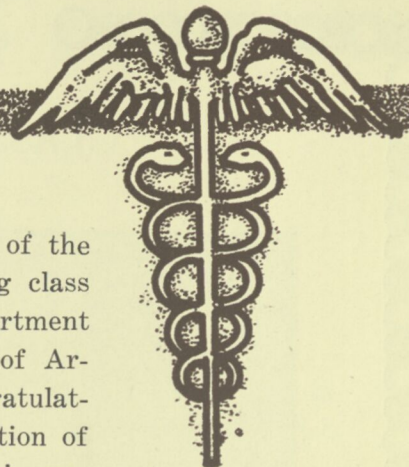
DOROTHY HOWLAND

Mt. St. Mary's Academy. Twinkling eyes; a jolly laugh; brevity of expression; deep of thought—this is Dorothy.



ADA MURPHY

Little Rock High School. "To those who know thee not, no words can paint! And those that know thee, know all words are faint."



EVERY member of the 1925 graduating class of the Medical Department of the University of Arkansas is to be congratulated upon the completion of the medical course in our class "A" Medical School, of which every citizen has a right to feel justly proud.

To be intrusted with the care and treatment of the sick and disabled, to my mind, is one of the highest honors and gravest responsibilities that can come to any man or woman.

Like congratulations are to be extended to the graduating class of nurses, whose responsibilities in the treatment of the sick is oft times as great as that of the doctor, and I am especially proud that I have had a part in having the Little Rock General Hospital Training School for Nurses put under the supervision of the University of Arkansas Medical Department, from which they receive their diplomas.

In extending my congratulations, and best wishes to both classes, my hope is that each one of you will so apply yourselves in the study of the sciences connected with your professions that you will become great benefactors to all who may require your professional services in the future.

MAYOR, BEN D. BRICKHOUSE.





A Dream

[Respectfully Dedicated to the Nursing Profession]

I dreamed a dream—
The sight was fair; a spotless light
Brought golden beauties to my sight,
And birds were nestled in a tree
And Nature waned and beckoned me.
But—lo—a poet came to be—
He sang in chants of ecstasy.
Said I: "This man indeed to me
Is great as bird or flow'r or tree
—Who writes or chants in ecstasy!
That dream has gone;
For poets' fancies pass the moons!
—Swell youths abodes with wistful tunes,
Make other things appear less wise.
(But Nature blooms and fades and dies)
But 'ere the morrow waged its strife,
I dreamed again—I dreamed of life;
It moved about in white—unsighing—
It watched the poor, the rich, the dying—
Lending comfort undenyng.
Shining like a silvered star,
Pacing like a god afar—
Charity, thought I, should be
The song to sing in ecstasy!

* * *

And dream as dreamers do (as I)
I dreamed to help this cause or die
In trust, in hope, in faith profound
That Christian Charity was found.

—Daniel R. Cunningham.

THE NURSES TRAINING SCHOOL

The University of Arkansas has several years ago claimed the Nurses Training School for its own—thereby adding another Grade 'A' institution into its fold.

The courses given are those specified in the Standard Curriculum and extend over a period of three years. As a result of the schools association with the University of Arkansas, the faculty of the University of Arkansas, Medical School comprises those of the Training School. The classes are held in the spacious lecture rooms of the Nurses Home and the practical work in those of the Little Rock General Hospital.

The Little Rock General Hospital ranks as one of the state's leading Grade 'A' hospitals fully equipped with all modern appliances. It is a pride to the state and an asset to the Training School.

The Nurses Home is an ideal architectural edifice. It is adjacent to the Little Rock General Hospital and is surrounded by beautiful scenic effects. It provides ample opportunities for both mental and physical recreations. It contains two large lecture rooms and a study hall which can be thrown together into one large assembly hall, in addition to the large living room which is home-like in atmosphere. The nurses personal quarters consist of suites in which two nurses are assigned to each room. The rooms are simply furnished but are enveloped by the same home-like atmosphere.

The life at the school is however not all work. The nurses home is provided with a piano and victrola, and many a night after classes, the echoes of sweet music and the steps of gliding feet and expressions of merriment are heard from the large assembly hall.

The requirements for admission to the Training School are not hard to meet. Any young lady, eighteen or above, of good moral standing with a high school education and what's more, "a will to do for others and forgetful of self", are the essentials for admission.



MISS EMMA WILLIAMSON, R.N.
NIGHT SUPERVISOR



MISS MARGARET MURPHY, R.N.
SUPERVISOR SECOND FLOOR

MRS. MAUD
TEASDALE, R.N.
SUPT. OF NURSES



MISS LILLIE
KENNEDY, R.N.
SUPT. OF HOSPITAL



MISS LELIA COOK, R.N.
SUPERVISOR OF
OPERATING ROOMS

MISS RUTH RAINES, R.N.
SUPERVISOR OF
THIRD AND FOURTH FLOORS

The Caduceus

N U R S E S



ANNE DODGE

Few hearts like hers with virtue
warmed, few heads with knowledge so
informed.



TOMMIE H. FALK

To those who know thee not, no words
can paint, and those who know thee,
know all words are faint.



JIMMIE McLEMORE

It is not art, but heart, which wins
the world over.



RUTH RAINES

My heart leaps up. Expressive? Oh!
decidedly so, yet how calm and serene.

One Hundred Twenty-five

1925

N U R S E S



MARIE BUNCH

She is all my fancy painted her.



SUE EDDY

Capable, dependable and zealous in every phase of existence.



MARY FAIN

Ambition: A home, a granddaughter and some incense.



ISABELLE GUIDOS

Class President
I'm not there yet, but I'm on my way.



BLANCHE PETTY

Class Secretary-Treasurer
Dignified and serious minded, but plenty of wit when occasion demands.



BEULAH WOLFE

Class Vice-President
Don't trouble trouble 'till trouble troubles you.

The Caduceus

N U R S E S



Ruth Barnes,

Martha Cowan, Frankie Griffin

Mabel Hendrix,

Addie Cowan

Doris Hardgrave



Helen Jeffries, Lucille Miller, Eugenia Neurenberg, Amanda Roberson, Grace Reagen



Lillian Schermeyer,

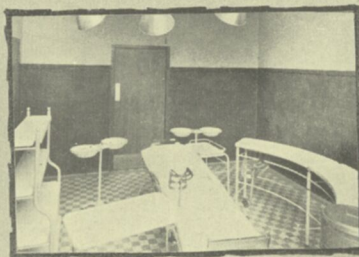
Mildred Warren

Mildred Skibbe, Wilma Spears, Edith White, Wilma Wilkerson

One Hundred Twenty-seven

1925

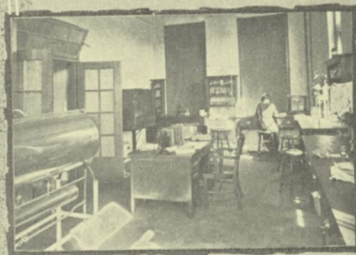
LITTLE ROCK GENERAL HOSPITAL



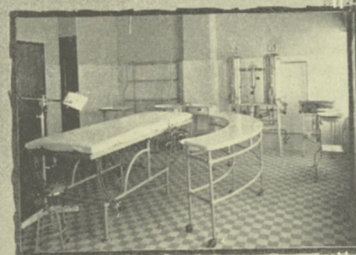
OPERATING ROOM NO. 1



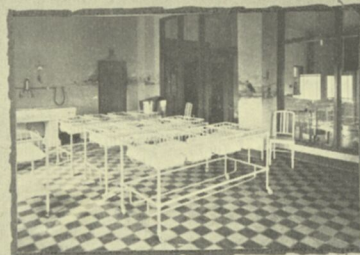
SUN PARLOR



LABORATORY



DELIVERY ROOM



NURSERY



CHILDRENS' WARD



STUDY HALL - NURSES' HOME



LIVING ROOM - NURSES' HOME



Organizations

LITTLE ROCK



STAFF

Pat Biscoe.....	Editor-In-Chief
David Schiff	Associate Editor
F. H. Garrett.....	Business Manager
C. Roy Moon.....	Assistant Business Manager
W. M. Scott.....	Circulation Manager
N. H. Rappaport.....	Photographic Editor
H. H. Brown.....	Art Editor
Paul M. Fulmer.....	Senior Historian
John A. Brandeau.....	Junior Historian
Clay Chenault.....	Sophomore Historian
H. A. Rand.....	Freshman Historian



NATHAN RAPPAPORT
PHOTOGRAPHIC EDITOR



PAUL M. FULMER
SENIOR HISTORIAN



H. HOLMAN BROWN
ART EDITOR



The
CADUCEUS
STAFF
1925



JOHN A. BRANDEAU
JUNIOR HISTORIAN



C. CHENAULT
SOPHOMORE HISTORIAN



H. A. RAND
FRESHMAN HISTORIAN



PAUL M. FULMER
PRESIDENT



DAVID SCHIFF
VICE PRESIDENT



JAMES PAUL TURNER
SEC'Y AND TREAS.

STUDENT BODY

The student body is by far the strongest and most important organization in the clientele of the University of Arkansas School of Medicine. It is composed of students only, every student in school being a member of the club. Although no member of the faculty is eligible to membership, still the Student Body has at all times worked in complete harmony and accord with the faculty in everything for the betterment and uplift of the school.

Among the most outstanding achievements of the organization during the year were: Adequate maintenance of the Hospital; Adequate maintenance of the Medical School; Continuance of "Grade A" Medical Standards for the school; Christmas School Dance; Aid in the publication of the Caduceus; Financial support of the Medical School Band; Harmonious action between the Faculty and Students; Complete accord between the various Classes; and a fraternal spirit of good will among all the students of the school.



THE BAND

Organized during school year 1923-'24

Dr. Charles L. Oates Faculty Advisor
Andrew Taylor Director

PERSONNEL

L. C. Aday
L. C. Austin
Pat Biscoe
M. F. Crowell
J. M. Dishman
Hymen Fischer
F. H. Jarrett
Cyril Gorrilla
Chas Grace

L. C. Hatch
M. C. Hawkins, Jr.
G. L. Jones
Joseph Pezzulo
Shepherd Povlin
Nat H. Rappaport
Jose Rodriguez
Andrew Taylor
Pete Panaro

ARKANSAS CLUB

The Arkansas Club was organized in the Spring of 1924 for the purpose of promoting the best interests of our State Medical School, and for the closer banding together of the Arkansas students in the School. Paul Fulmer was the first President and H. Holman Brown was chosen Secretary-Treasurer. The result of the club's endeavors is highly gratifying. A better understanding and a closer and more mutual relationship among the Arkansas boys have resulted.

Clay Chenault heads the club this year which has been a very busy one. The Legislators were banqueted at the Hotel Marion and the needs of the school were put before them. Due to the untiring efforts of the boys in this Club, unfavorable legislation toward the school has been met and overcome.

Although the organization is scarcely two years old, it has many worth-while accomplishments to its credit. There is no doubt but that the work already begun and the plans outlined for the future will be prosecuted with a vigor and a determination that will be productive of great good to the School in the years to come. It is the purpose of the Club to convince the Administration that its interests are no less ambitious than the School's and in mutuality of interest and work, obstacles in the way of growth and development can be more easily overcome.





ARKANSAS CLUB

OFFICERS

Clay Chenault President
Vogel Jeffery Vice-President
C. B. Batson Secretary

MEMBERS 1925

H. H. Brown
P. M. Fulmer
P. P. Redman

F. M. Cooper
W. G. Hancock
W. P. Scarlett

W. D. Smith

MEMBERS 1926

Pat Biscoe
A. N. Deaton
F. H. Garrett
J. D. Moore
W. M. Scott

B. Cummins
A. J. Dunklin
C. R. Moon
R. R. Robins
V. Tarver

MEMBERS 1927

L. C. Aday
C. B. Batson
J. A. Burns
J. N. Compton
M. F. Crowell
L. L. Elliott
D. R. Hardman, Jr.
G. F. Hollingsworth
G. L. Jones
H. Leming
A. L. Osterman
J. Roe
J. P. Turner
R. E. Wyers

I. B. Ballinger
J. H. Burge
H. C. Chenault
A. F. Corn
W. P. Easterling
J. B. Faust
M. L. Hawkins, Jr.
R. H. Hood
J. V. Jeffery
J. Kilbury
J. W. McLean
W. M. Parker
W. F. Shearer
P. Tenzel

MEMBERS 1928

J. W. Amis
R. Butler
H. L. Choate
V. A. Gotcher
J. T. Gray
T. E. Johnston
J. G. Martindale
J. C. McGuire
P. R. Rodgers
J. L. Spikes

W. L. Brittain
A. G. Cazort
E. E. Gay.
C. C. Grace
J. H. Hays
H. C. Jones
R. I. Millard
R. R. Robins
A. R. Russell
A. Steele

T. Whaley

One Hundred Thirty-seven

THE MASONIC CLUB

Arkansas Medical Square No. 32

Square and Compass is an intercollegiate fraternity of Master Masons and was founded at Washington and Lee University in 1917. For so young an organization, it has been very successful, and there are now forty eight "Squares" scattered throughout the United States.

The "Arkansas Medical Square" was installed December 15, 1923, and although it lost a number of its most active members by graduation last year, it is still one of the strongest fraternal orders found in our school. Though its membership is limited to Master Masons, yet it never fails to co-operate with the other fraternities, student body and faculty in any worthy enterprise.

OFFICERS

O. J. MacLaughlin	President	L. B. Hatch	Recording Secretary
W. D. Easterling	Vice-President	L. C. Austin	Corresponding Secy.
R. E. Wyers	Treasurer	R. H. Hood	Historian

MEMBERS

H. R. Allen	B. S. Porter
H. C. Chenault	M. C. Hawkins
W. W. Chiles	H. P. Kimberly
A. N. Deaton	H. A. Rands
E. E. Gay	Dr. P. W. Wilson
J. D. Moore	Vernon Tarver
W. P. Scarlett	

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

G. L. Jones	Dr. M. L. Patton
-------------	------------------



A collection of 18 oval-framed black and white portraits of men, arranged in four rows. In the center of the second row is a logo featuring a caduceus (a staff with two snakes entwined and wings at the top) above the words "MASONIC CLUB" in a stylized, blocky font. The portraits are of men in suits, some wearing ties and some wearing glasses. The names and titles of the members are printed below their respective portraits.

Row 1:

- O.J. McLAUGHLIN
PRESIDENT
- W. DEASTERLING
VICE PRESIDENT
- R.E. WYERS
TREASURER
- L.B. HAICH
RECORDING SECT.
- L.C. AUSTIN
CORRESPONDING SECT.

Row 2:

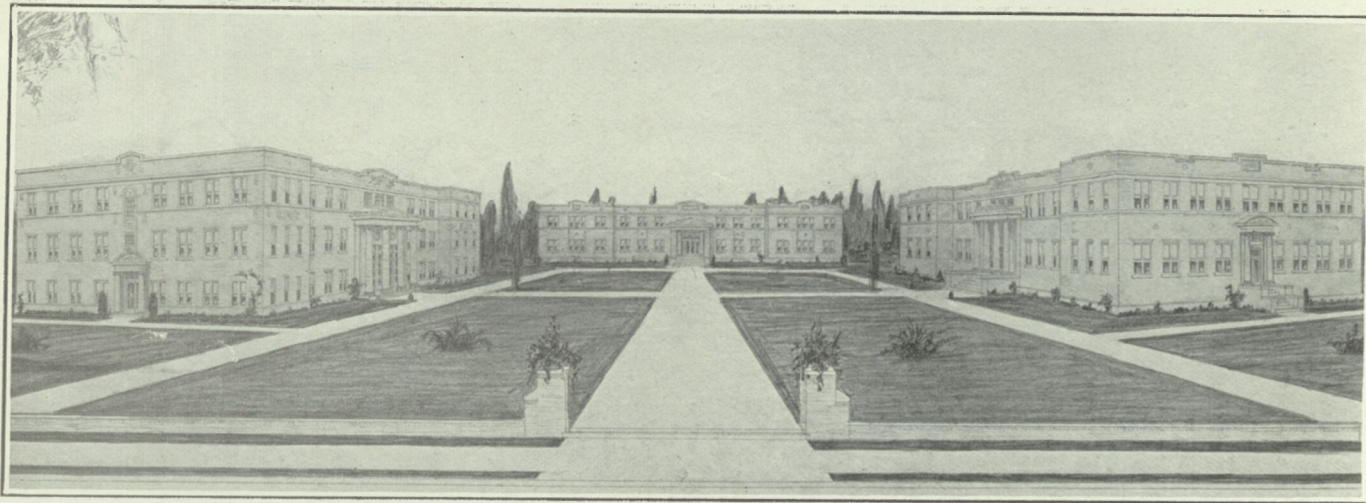
- R.H. HOOD
HISTORIAN
- MASONIC CLUB** (Logo)
- H.R. ALLEN

Row 3:

- H.C. CHENAULT
- D.P.W. WILSON
- A.N. DEATON
- E.E. GAY
- J.D. MOORE

Row 4:

- B.S. PORTER
- M.C. HAWKINS
- H.V. KEMERLY
- H.A. RANDS
- V. TARVER
- W.W. CHILES
- W.P. SCARLETT



PROPOSED PLAN FOR NEW BUILDINGS

As the years have gone by the people of Arkansas have realized more and more the need for a State Charity Hospital in which the poor people of the State who need medical and surgical treatment could be restored to health and usefulness.

The General Assembly of 1925 provided for this need by creating a fund of \$500,000 for the erection of a State Charity Hospital that becomes an integral part of the University of Arkansas Medical Department. Donations from Little Rock and outside sources provide a large sum for new Medical School buildings. The Hospital and Medical School buildings will be erected on the beautiful tract adjoining the Deaf-Mute Institute.

This commanding site of forty acres in the center of Little Rock will provide an ample campus and be adequate for the future growth of the Medical School and Hospital.

The plans provide for three units: the administration building in the center to house the officers, the library and the auditorium, the Isaac Folsom Clinic (out patient dispensary) and the hospital of one side and the various laboratories and departments of the Medical School on the other.

The buildings will be fire proof and will embody the most recent and approved ideas of medical school and hospital arrangements.



Fraternities

PHI CHI MEDICAL FRATERNITY

Installed at the University of Arkansas Medical College April 10, 1915.

Revived at the University of Arkansas Medical College March 17, 1922.

Colors—Green and White

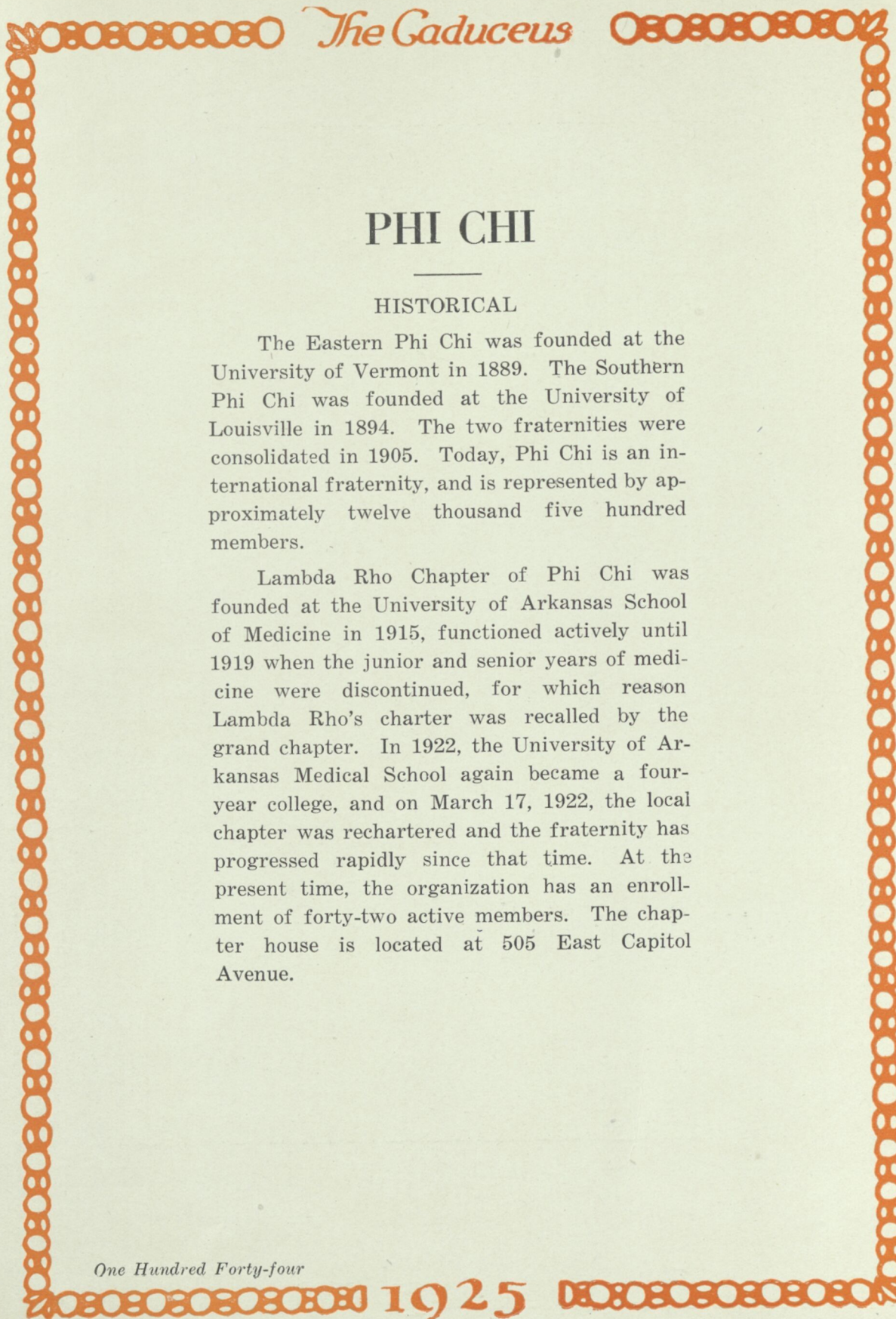
Active Chapters: Fifty-three

OFFICERS

W. D. Smith.....	Presiding Senior	J. A. Brandeau.....	Judge Advocate
Bryce Cummins.....	Presiding Junior	Warren Scott.....	First Guide
Vernon Tarver	Treasurer	E. A. McVey.....	House Manager
E. A. Bogdan.....	Secretary	Jno. D. Moore.....	House Manager
M. C. Hawkins, Historian			







PHI CHI

HISTORICAL

The Eastern Phi Chi was founded at the University of Vermont in 1889. The Southern Phi Chi was founded at the University of Louisville in 1894. The two fraternities were consolidated in 1905. Today, Phi Chi is an international fraternity, and is represented by approximately twelve thousand five hundred members.

Lambda Rho Chapter of Phi Chi was founded at the University of Arkansas School of Medicine in 1915, functioned actively until 1919 when the junior and senior years of medicine were discontinued, for which reason Lambda Rho's charter was recalled by the grand chapter. In 1922, the University of Arkansas Medical School again became a four-year college, and on March 17, 1922, the local chapter was rechartered and the fraternity has progressed rapidly since that time. At the present time, the organization has an enrollment of forty-two active members. The chapter house is located at 505 East Capitol Avenue.

The National Medical Fraternity of
CHI ZETA CHI

Founded at the University of Georgia, October, 1903

Flower—White Carnation

Colors—Purple and Gold

Nu Chapter, Medical Department, University of Arkansas

CHAPTER OFFICERS

A. J. Dunklin.....	E. M.	O. J. McLaughlin.....	C. B.
Dan Traverso.....	D. M.	J. McLean.....	C. H.
G. L. Jones.....	C. S.	W. G. Chestnut.....	I. G.
R. H. Hood.....	D. S.	F. A. Corn.....	O. G.

CHAPTER ROLL

Aday, L. C.	Leming, H. E.
Ballinger, I. B.	McLean, J. W.
Chestnut, G. W.	Mee, E. L.
Corn, F. A.	Gonyea, George H.
Dishman, J. M.	Millard, R. I.
Elliott, E. E.	Choate, H. L.
Butler, R. L.	Jeffery, V. J.
Dunklin, A. J.	Roe, Jaseph
Gotcher, V. A.	Stringfield, E. O.
Brown, H. H.	Shearer, W. F.
Grace, C. C.	Traverso, Daniel
Hollingsworth, G. F.	Scarlett, W. P.
Hood, R. H.	Mobley, Hugh
Jones, G. L.	Cooper, F. M.

Johnston, Tom



CHI ZETA CHI

The Chi Zeta Chi Medical Fraternity was founded at the University of Georgia Medical Department, at Augusta, Georgia, on October 4, 1903, by Jesse Ansley Griffin and other Worthy Brothers.

Nu Chapter, the thirteenth chapter, was organized at the Medical Department of the University of Arkansas on November 15, 1906.

ACTIVE CHAPTERS OF THE FRATERNITY

<i>Name</i>	<i>School</i>	<i>Location</i>
Alpha	University of Georgia.....	Augusta
Alpha Alpha.....	Emory University.....	Atlanta
Alpha Delta.....	Wake Forest Medical College.....	Wake Forest
Beta	Columbia University.....	New York
Beta Beta	University of Oklahoma.....	Norman
Delta	University of Maryland.....	Baltimore
Gamma	N. Y. Poly. Medical School.....	New York
Iota	University of South Carolina.....	Charleston
Lambda	University of Tennessee.....	Memphis
Mu	Tulane University.....	New Orleans
Nu	University of Arkansas.....	Little Rock
Omicron	Washington University.....	St. Louis
Omega	University of Alabama.....	Birmingham
Psi	Virginia Medical College.....	Richmond
Sigma	George Washington U.....	Washington
Tau	Jefferson Medical College.....	Philadelphia
Upsilon	Baylor University.....	Dallas
Xi	St. Louis University.....	St. Louis

THETA KAPPA PSI

Medical Fraternity

INTERNATIONAL

Flower—White Carnation

Founded 1879

Colors—Green and Gold

Incorporated 1903

Total Chapters, 87

Collegiate, 50

Graduate, 37

Gamma Rho Chapter, Medical Department, University of Arkansas,

Established April 18, 1923

OFFICERS

George T. Royse.....	Prytan	Jack Burge.....	Bursar
J. Paul Turner.....	Vice-Prytan	Wallace Chiles.....	Chaplain
Allen Cazort.....	Recorder	John Faust.....	Historian

MEMBERS

C. W. Pierott
Robt. E. Wyers
John J. Faust
W. D. Easterling
John H. Burge
J. Paul Turner

Clay Chenault
Allen Cazort
Wallace Chiles
Horace C. Jones
George Royse
A. G. Murphy

Marvin F. Crowell





PHI BETA PI FRATERNITY

Founded, Western Pennsylvania Medical College, 1891

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dewell Gann, Jr., M. D.

M. E. McGaskill, M. D.

M. L. Patton, M. D.

A. C. Shipp, M. D.

B. A. Rhinehart, M. D.

D. A. Rhinehart, M. D.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

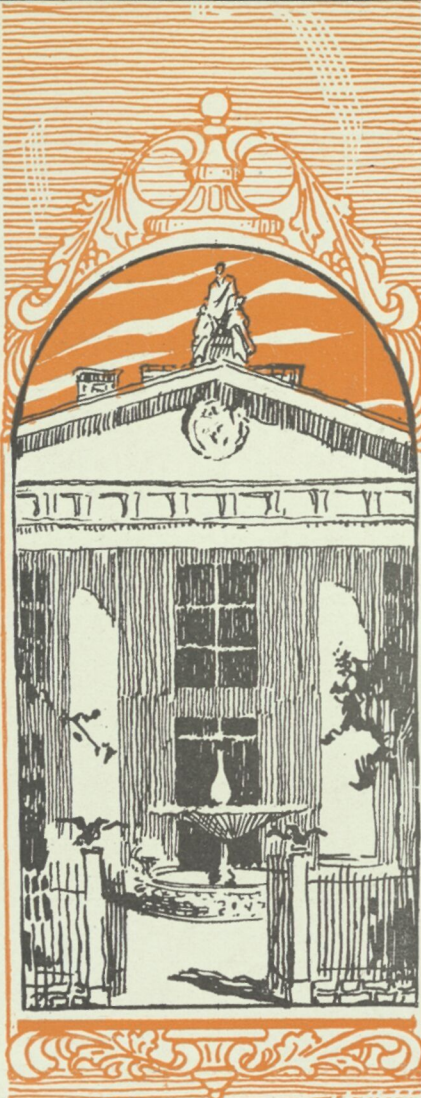
Pat Biscoe

Victor Hessel

FRATRES IN URBS

R. M. Blakely, M. D.





College Life



STUDENT BODY BANQUET

One of the most representative school affairs of the year was the banquet tendered the Governor, Governor-elect, Ex-Governor Donaghey and members of both houses of the State Legislature by the Student Body organization at the Hotel Marion January 9, 1925. Practically every student in school was in attendance as well as many members of the school faculty, and a large number of the physicians of the city.

Dean Morgan Smith acted as toastmaster and he ably outlined to the legislators the pressing needs of the school for the next two years as well as putting forward many convincing arguments for the building of a State General Hospital for the poor and needy people of the State.

Governor McRae was called upon for a talk, and the "Grand Old Man of Arkansas" who has always been a staunch friend of the School, reviewed his actions toward the school during his terms as Governor, and expressed his wish that the institution be allowed to expand and grow to meet the medical needs of the state without further hindrance. He was given a great ovation.

Ex-Governor Donaghy made a brief talk that was well received. He said that he felt like he was "Daddy" of the School as it came into existence under his administration. He also expressed himself as being heartily in favor of the program as outlined by Dean Smith.

Governor-elect Terral gave a splendid talk in which he said that he had the State and its institutions' best welfare at heart, and that the School need not be afraid of adverse action on his part. Thus ended one of the most important events of the whole school year.

MEMORIES

The wisest person amongst us cannot pull aside the curtain that withholds the events of the Future and learn what Fate holds in store for us. Perhaps it is better thus. For in the womb of Time there are many days of sorrow and discouragement yet unborn that Destiny will weave into our lives. But there is one thing we know, and that is to all of us will come moments of reverie and reflection, especially after we have passed the noon-day of Life and are travelers journeying on the Western slopes of mortality. Then will our past experiences rise before us; the joys and pleasures will be emphasized, while our sorrows and disappointments will have lost much of their poignancy with the passing years. Vivid recollections of cherished friendships and humorous instances will come to us like phantom ships out of a silver tinted fog of forgotten things.

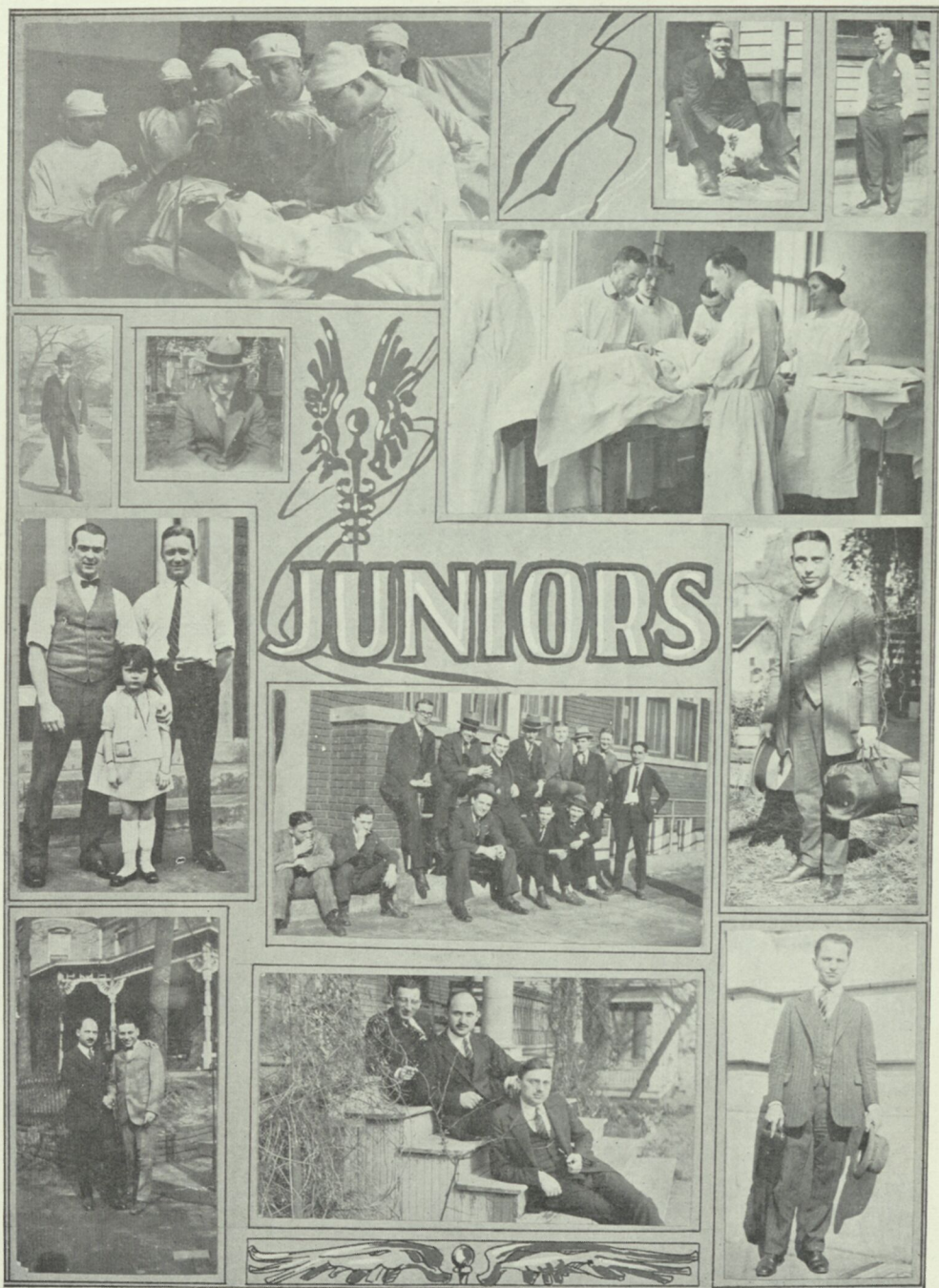
And the weighty problems of today, such as passing tests, examinations, State Boards, and the action of the Legislature, will seem trivial in retrospection. But dear to our hearts will be the friendships formed in college years through the sympathetic recognition of similar tastes and ideas. We will recall our friends as they were back in those happy years, and wonder if they achieved their dearest ambitions and consummated their dearest plans, or were they doomed to failure. Regardless of whether their footsteps have trodden the sun-kissed peaks of success, or whether they have groped their way into the utterless depths of despair where no beacon of hope can penetrate, they are still to us the dear old pals and comrades of many adventures which we live through again in memory.

"And when the stream
Which overflowed the soul has passed away,
A consciousness remained that it had left
Deposited upon the silent shore
Of memory, images and precious thoughts
That shall not die, and cannot be destroyed."

—H. Holman Brown.

WE'D LIKE TO SEE

Pierre Redman and his Sweetie away from one another for 1 day.
Biscoe making a stump campaign speech.
Dr. Oats in knickers.
George Light looking for publicity.
Gonyea stay awake in class.
Langsam & Kirschner without their "cootie garages."
Dodo Tarver eating nails.
A Medical School without politics.
Spivis Scarlett as grandfather.
Kopp is an obliging mood.
Hunka Brown at a prayer meeting.
A State General Hospital.
That Monthly CHECK!



School Annual
Engravers

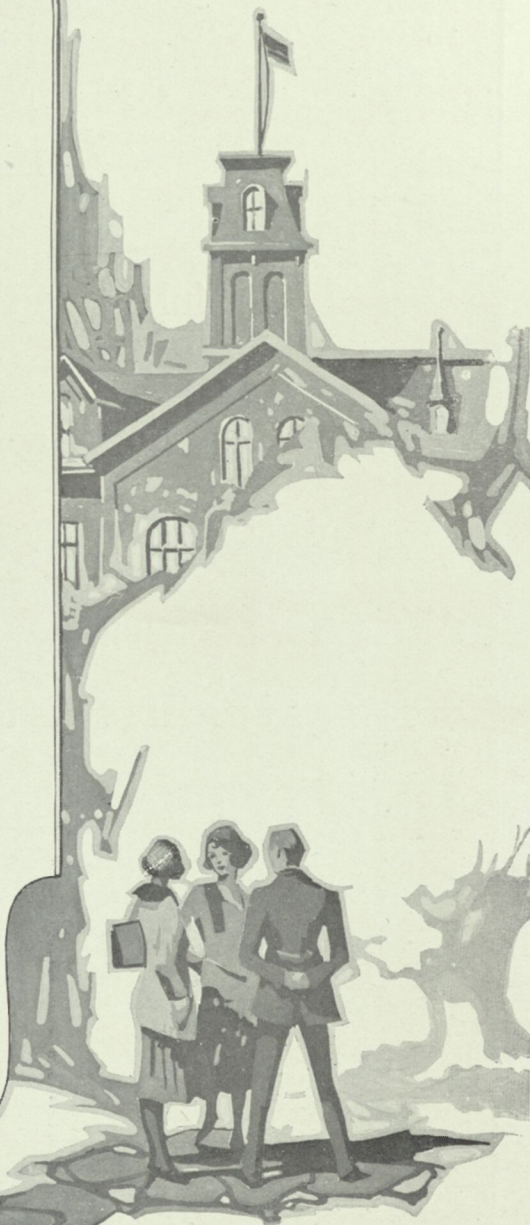
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and

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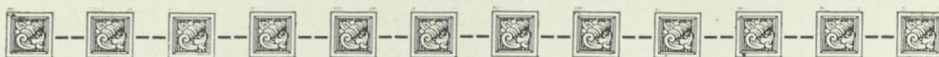
OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHER OF
CADUCEUS

SHRADER

YOUR PHOTOGRAPHER

120 Main Street

Little Rock, Arkansas



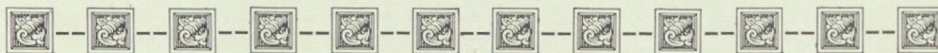
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(NED POE)

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Guaranteed"

Capital Hotel Building

Phones 4-2045 — 4-2046

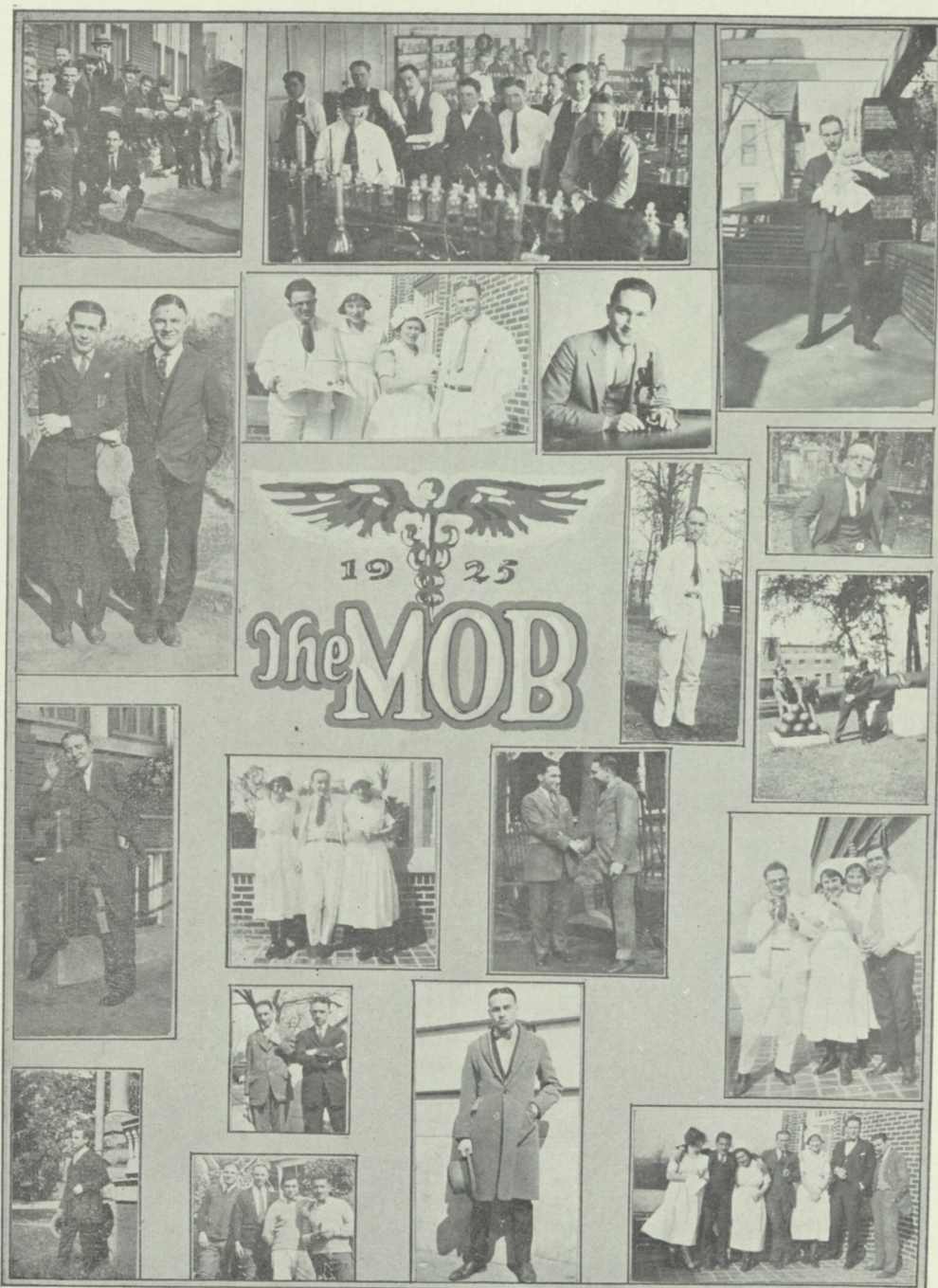
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded

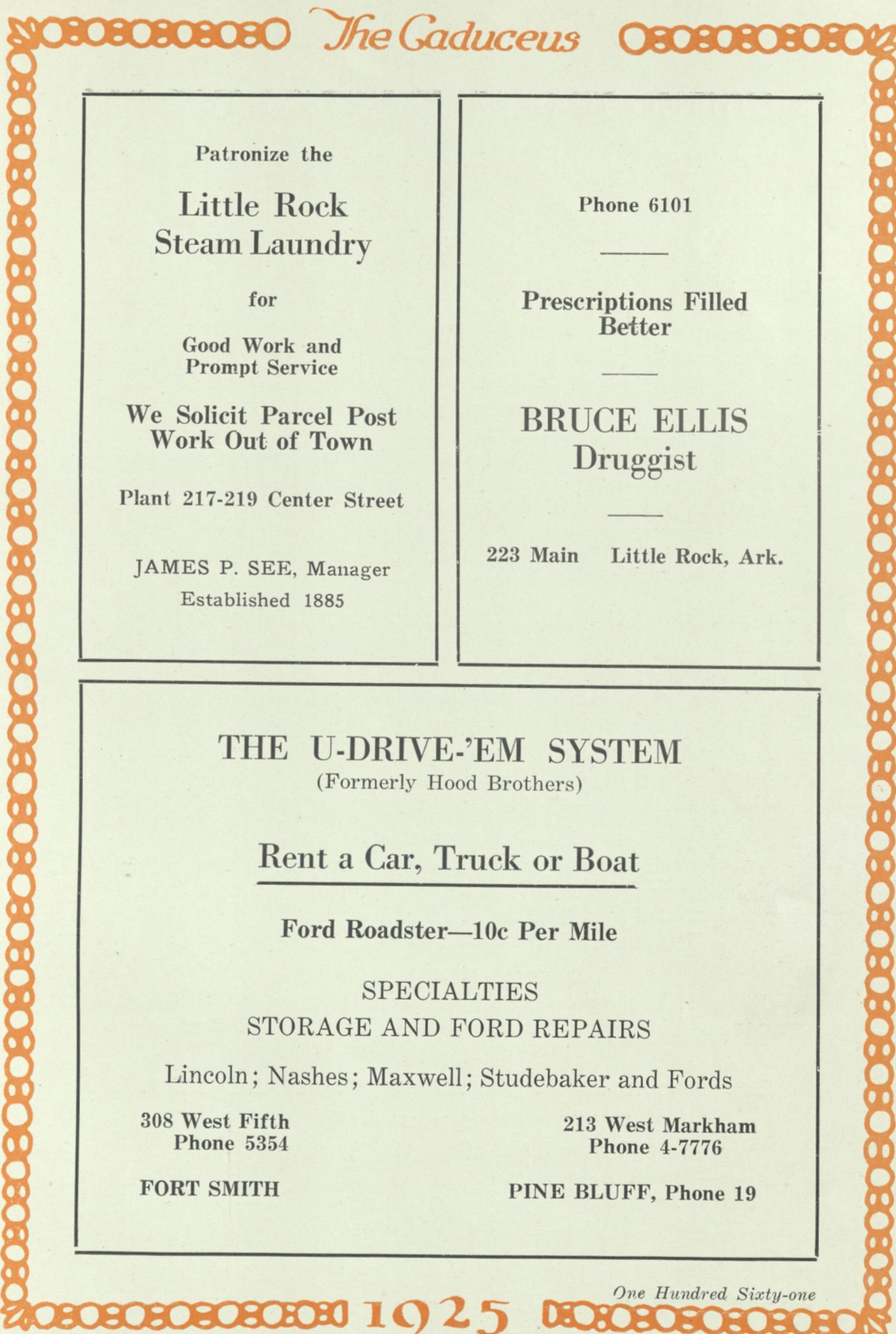
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HOME INSURANCE COMPANIES

Home Life
Home Fire
Home Accident

Home Insurance Building
Little Rock, Ark.





Patronize the
**Little Rock
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Prompt Service**

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PINE BLUFF, Phone 19

THINGS THAT HAPPEN EVERY YEAR

Sept. 15—Many plow-handle deserters and soda jerkers arrive in L. R. to study medicine.

Price of books and instruments go higher at the Co-Op. B. S.

Class Officers are elected.

Student Body destitute of cash after first week.

Board and room raised.

Faculty hints at plans for a new building.

Some one gets caught smoking in lectures.

Numerous harmless crap games in operation.

Students have high blood-pressure. Mid-Term Exams.

Exams over. Students gain much sleep in lectures.

Fraternity men give a big party.

Students consider ways and means of overcoming Legislature.

Few students take a shot at the State Board. One passed.

Cramming for Finals start May 15th.

Commencement exercises. Seniors grab the lamb's dermis.

Caduceus Staff has a H..... of a time collecting subscriptions.

Sophomore—"I heard that one of the Seniors lost three fingers shooting crops!"

Frosh—"How did he do it?"

Soph.—"He didn't know they were loaded."

Sophomore Burge—"Well barber, how long will I have to wait for a shave?"

Henry, the Barber—"Oh at least three or four years."

To all appearances Pierre Redman seems to be a clean-cut fellow. But last year you should have heard what he told the Junior Class to do when they elected him Chief Sterilizer of the Class.

P. S.—The Juniors didn't do it.

Biscoe to Mrs. Sanderlin, in private conversation—"Well I just kept going from bad to worse, so I finally landed here in the Medical School."

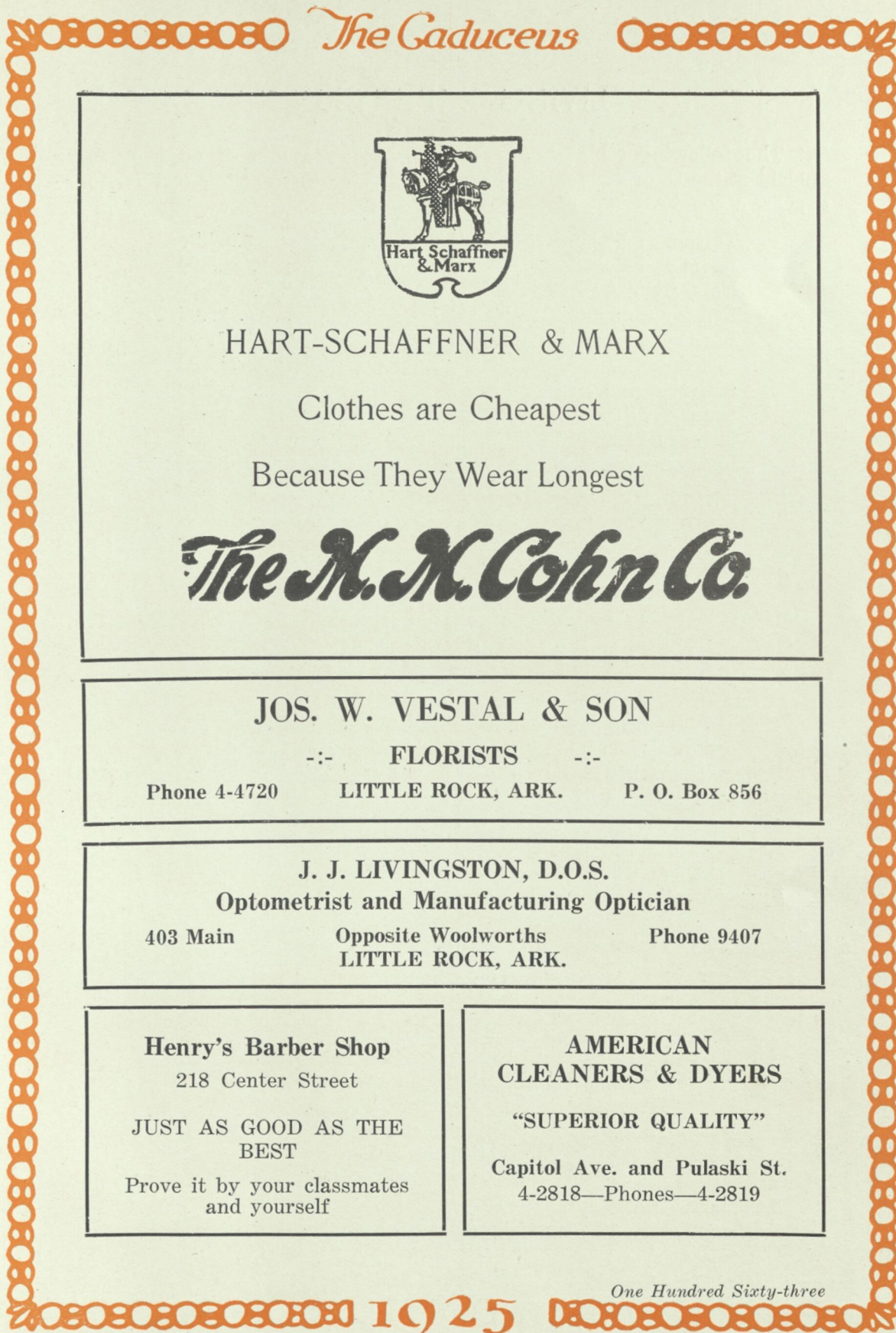
If you can't laugh at the jokes of the age; laugh at the age of the jokes.

Organization for the Relief of Starving Squirrels—

Nuts—Tarver.

Ignuts—Redman.

Sac'o'nuts—Spivis (otherwise Pratt Scarlett).



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Because They Wear Longest

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JOS. W. VESTAL & SON

-:- FLORISTS -:-

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Optometrist and Manufacturing Optician

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Opposite Woolworths
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Phone 9407

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BEST

Prove it by your classmates
and yourself

AMERICAN
CLEANERS & DYERS

"SUPERIOR QUALITY"

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4-2818—Phones—4-2819

LIVING EXPENSES

The following table shows the estimated expenses of an average student at the U. of A. Medical School (Taken from a student's last year's expense account).

Tuition and Lab. Fees.....	\$167.55
Room and Board.....	325.00
Eats, Etc., at Brillharts.....	56.00
Bed for roommate to sleep in.....	16.27
Books that can't be borrowed.....	79.34
Clothing	234.56
Majestic and Gem.....	99.99
Dates & U'Drive 'Ems.....	You know
Chips and humps.....	Can't remember
Instruments	35.72
Student Activity Fees.....	5.00
CADUCEUS	2.50

Total Ask Dad, He Knows.

SHAKESPERIAN COMEDIES

Freshmen—Comedy of Errors.
 Sophomores—Much Ado About Nothing.
 Juniors—Love's Labor Lost.
 Seniors—All's Well That Ends Well.

Doctor (lecturing to Juniors)—“I have used this treatment for years on pneumonia cases without a single complaint. Now, what does that prove?”

Bright Junior—“That dead men tell no tales.”

Puppy love is the beginning of a dog's life.

Soph.—“Did you ever take ether?”

Frosh.—“Naw. What hour does it come?”

MY SENTIMENTS

When ice cream grows on Macroni trees,
 When Sahara's sands grow muddy,
 When cats and dogs wear B. V. D.'s,
 That's the time I like to study.

Brilliant Soph.—“Have you a second to spare?”

Freshman—“Yes, sir.”

Brilliant Soph.—“Tell me all you know then.”

Buy
Your
Clothes
At
Wholesale



Buy
Your
Clothes
At
Wholesale

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DIRECT TO YOU

All Wool 2 Pants Suits and Overcoats

\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

J. B. Strauss & Company

Little Rock Branch

217 Main St.

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

One Hundred Sixty-five

SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of the University of Arkansas School of Medicine, having outlived our career as Medical Students at the above named college, being of sound mind and lawful age, do, on and after date of acquiring our sheepskins, will and bequeath to our successors, and their successors respectively the following, to-wit:

Our laboratory to the Juniors, provided they use the same properly by keeping the reagent bottles filled, do specific gravity and microscopical work on *all* urines sent to the lab; do other than the Sink Test on all blood smears, and continue Senor Marty's extensive research on the elusive Hookworm.

Our seats in the lecture rooms to the Juniors, with the understanding that they be occupied promptly at the lecture hour, and that the furniture be not used as offensive and defensive weapons in personal combats.

All clinic patients (both black and white) to the Juniors; also the pleasure of taking histories, doing ward rounds, and spoofing the nurses at the various hospitals about town.

To the Sophomores, all the frogs, turtles, and dogs that can be rounded up for demonstration purposes; also the privilege of preparing pharmaceutical preparations that later cannot be indentified.

To the Freshmen, the privilege of dissecting one-half of a cadaver, as well as remaining up late at night poring over embryology, neurology, and histology; also allowing them to take numerous quizzes and exams in the above named subjects.

To the Juniors, Sophs, and Frosh the privilege of paying tuition, lab fees, and buying expensive books at the Co-Operative Book Store, as this is the only way the Faculty has of knowing you are a student in the Medical School.

To the Faculty, to instill into the minds of the students by their untiring efforts the desire to become efficient men in our profession.

To McBroom and Thomas, the advice not to work too hard and burn up their mops and brooms while cleaning up the buildings.

To all, our good will and friendship throughout all the years.

Note—We wish to retain but one thing and that is the memory of our college days, its joys and pleasures, its work, its knowledge, its instructions, its friends and fellow classmates, which we shall forever hold dear.

Signed. Class of 1925.

By H. Holman Brown, Pres.

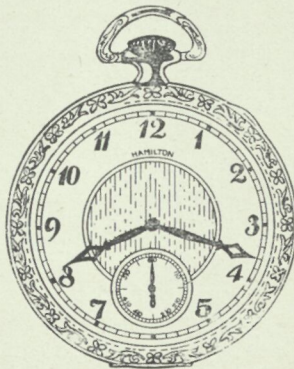
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LITTLE ROCK

Schwartz—"How did you get your moustache into this condition?"
Langsam—"I tried to steal a kiss from a girl who was chewing gum."

§ § §

Spivis—"What's the matter with your hand, been in a fight?"
Well Known Senior—"No, just a bad case of crapshooter's knuckles."

§ § §

Friend—"Did the doctor know what you had?"
Patient—"He seemed to have a pretty accurate idea. He asked for ten dollars and I had \$10.15."

§ § §

Young Lady (telephoning)—"Oh Doctor, I forgot to ask about that eye medicine you gave me."

Dr. Crawford—"Well?"

Young Lady—"Do I drop it in my eyes before or after meals?"

§ § §

Sophomore—"Say, Bo, got a cigarette?"
Frosh.—"Sure, want to see it?"

§ § §

'Twas late, moonlight, in fact everything that goes to make up love and romance. The Medical Student was riding his sweetie about town in a U-Drive-'Em. He had one hand on the wheel—he was an expert driver—the other hand held her cuddled form close to him. Suddenly one headlight came up beside them.

"Hey there," called the cop pleasantly, "two arms, buddy."

"How can I?" was the reply, "I might smash the car."

§ § §

HOT STUFF

Moore—"There was a big fire down at the post office last night."

Tarver—"My Star City dame must have sent me another letter."

§ § §

Voice on the phone—"What kind of fellows do you have there?"

Warden—"Oh the usual bunch of murderers, thieves, bootleggers and hold-up men. Who do you want?"

Voice on the phone—"Say, what fraternity house is this?"

◇ ◇ ◇

THE TRUE DOCTOR

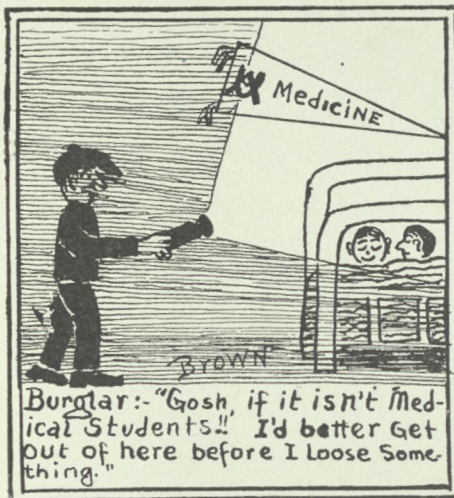
Patient—"I feel very ill today."

Doctor—"Then stop taking the pills which I have given to you."

Patient—"But I have not taken them as yet."

Doctor—"Then begin taking them at once."

U. of A. Hormone.



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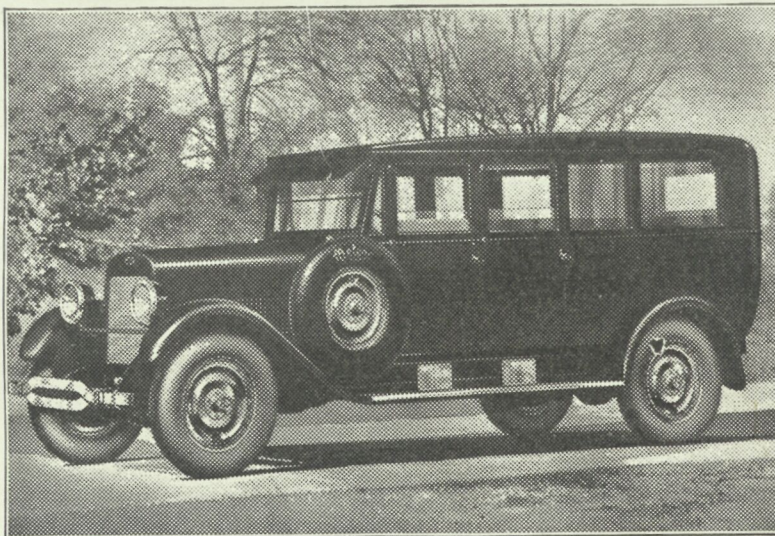


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TO THE CLASS OF 1925

When you've said "Good Bye"
To the dear old school
To classmates and teachers too,
And you face the world
To fight for yourself
May the world be kind to you.

Paul Fulmer—"At a recent banquet a man got up and left the table
because someone told a story he didn't approve."

His Lady Friend—"Oh how noble of him! What was the story?"

He failed in Anatomy, flunked in Chem.,
They heard him softly hiss,
I'd like to find the man who said
"Ignorance is bliss."

Instructor—"A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can
answer."

Bright Sophomore—"No wonder so many of us flunk."

A little bit of writing scribbled on a cuff,
Helps a guy remember lots of handy stuff.

First Maiden—"I think Dr. Langsam's mustache is cute."

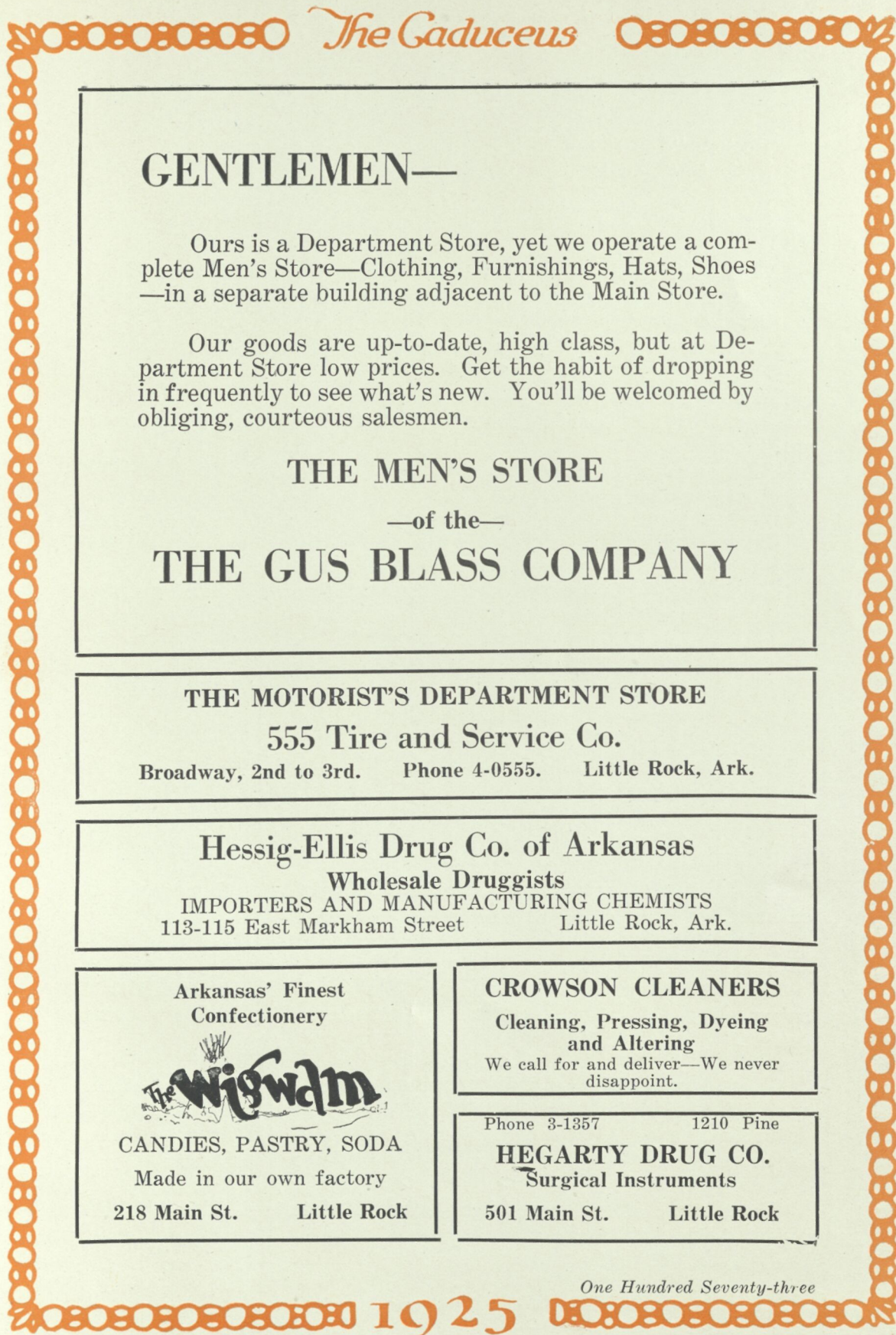
Second Maiden—"So do I. Why, it nearly tickled me to death last
night."

TO KIRSCHNER & LANGSAM

Heaven help you little man,
With that fuzz, your treasured plan!
Such a downy Chaplin bit
Of chaff upon your upper lip!
Do you fear the ladies fair?
Is that why you wear it there?
You are safe—they wish you joy;
They don't want you little boy!

"Watch your step," said a street car conductor to a girl boarding a
car in front of the Medical School building.

"I don't have to; those medical students over there are doing it for
me."



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The Caduceus

Patient—"I ought to; I've been practising all night."

Doctor—"Now, you don't need any medicine. I had a headache yesterday and I went home and my loving wife kissed me and so consoled me that the pain passed away. Why don't you try the same?"

"I don't like your heart action," the Doctor said, applying his stethoscope again. "You have had some trouble with Angina Pectoris, haven't you?"

Prospective Patient—"And is it true doctor, that human hands never touch the mouth of a patient here?"

Dr. Rhinehart—"What is the meaning of density?"

B. Kopp—"I can't define it, but I can give you a good illustration."

Dr. Rhinehart—"The illustration is good. Sit down."

"How much are your rooms?"

"Twenty dollars—up."

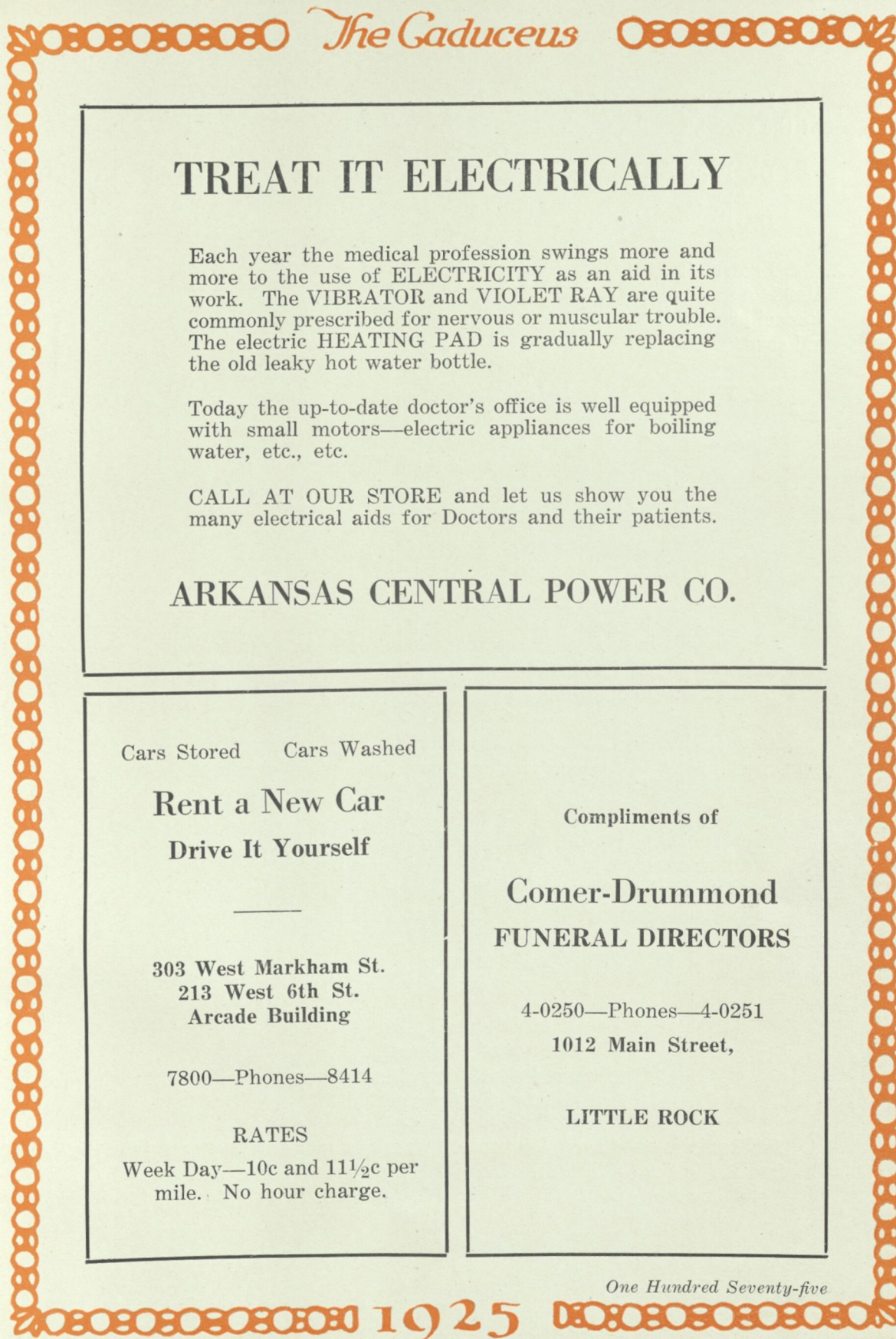
"But I'm a Medical student."

"Twenty dollars down."

Nurse (awakening patient who was sleeping soundly)—“Here, take this medicine.”

Head Nurse—"This patient we are admitting has a fracture of the neck of the femur."

Heard right after the mid-term exam in Materia Medica—"Which question did you get?"



TREAT IT ELECTRICALLY

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One Hundred Seventy-five

Heard in the E. N. & T. Clinic—"Dr. Dooley, this man has phymosis of the tonsil."

◇ ◇ ◇

Dr. Ponder—"Rappaport, give the treatment of asthma."

Nat—"Well, first make an exploratory of the lung."

Dr. Ponder—"Hell no, next man."

◇ ◇ ◇

Brown (taking State Board)—"The pathogenesis of a pelvic infection is a very simple thing. It is due to the phagocytes chasing the Staphylococci around the pelvic brim while the obdurator band plays the umbilical cord."

◇ ◇ ◇

Dr. White (in O. B. lecture)—"Referring to the perineum as a whole —"

Class—(Much noise.)

◇ ◇ ◇

There were two little twins named Neisser
Who called on a girl from Leisser;
But they ran right away
With some polymorphs gay.
And now she is much more the wiser.

◇ ◇ ◇

Deaton—"I hear that Dodo Tarver flunked his Exam.

Moore—"What Exam?"

Deaton—"Bimmanuel Exam."

◇ ◇ ◇

Any O. B. Prof.—"Obstetrics is twice as important as any other branch of medicine because you have two patients always and sometimes more."

◇ ◇ ◇

SOME ANATOMICAL INFORMATION

The humorous vein lies next to the funny bone.

The function of the ankle is to keep the calf from the corn.

The reason the most of us are so musical is because we have drums in our ears.

❖ ❖ ❖

IN A FRESHMAN'S EYES

A Senior stood on a railroad track,
The train was coming fast,
The train got off the railroad track,
And let the Senior pass.

◇ ◇ ◇

1st Radio Bug—"I got home late last night and got Montreal."

2nd Radio Bug—"S nuthin'. I got home late last night and got Hell."

—C. C. N. Y. (Mercury).

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The Caduceus

Dr. Hinkle—"If mercurial poison was present and you could not look up in the text book, how would you treat to cure it?"

Redman—"I'd send her to a doctor."

✿ ✿ ✿

Mee—"I have something preying on my mind."

McVey—"Let it alone; it will starve to death."

✿ ✿ ✿

"I'm going to have my tonsils removed tomorrow," said Margie.

"Going to have gas?" asked Masie.

"Well, I should say so; you don't get me sitting in the dark with no doctor."

✿ ✿ ✿

Eleanor—"Your brother is awful careless. Last time he came to my house he left his rubbers. He'd leave his head if it were loose."

Katherine—"Yes, I know. I heard him say he'd have to go to Denver for his lungs."

✿ ✿ ✿

"So you imagine you know as much as the prof, do you. How is that?"

"Well, he himself has said that it is quite impossible to teach me anything."

✿ ✿ ✿

Redman—"I see where the knee-length skirts have reduced street car accidents fifty per cent."

Brown—"Wouldn't it be fine if we could eliminate accidents altogether?"

✿ ✿ ✿

Dr. Turner—"It's awfully nice to have a wife, but goldfish only eat every three days."

✿ ✿ ✿

Miss Griffin—"Mable, how do you keep Homer from kissing you?"

Miss Hendrix—"Oh, I just whistle."

Miss Griffin—"Why, I'd like to know how that stops him."

Miss Hendrix—"Well, you see he's a Union man and stops whenever he hears a whistle."

✿ ✿ ✿

Dr. Spitzberg—"There are an awful lot of good looking girls who do not wish to marry."

Miss Bunch—"How do you know?"

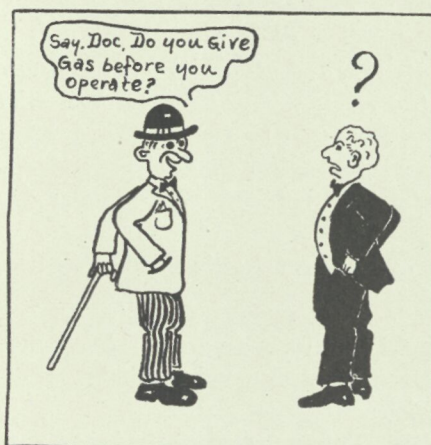
Dr. Spitzberg—"I've asked them."

✿ ✿ ✿

Dr. Strauss (instructor)—"Miss Petty, do all foods contain vitamins?"

Miss Petty—"There's bound to be a few insects in the best of foods, but you'll get used to them after awhile."

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THE DOCTOR

There are men and classes of men that stand above the common herd; the soldier, the sailor, and the shepherd not infrequently; the artist rarely; rarelier still, the clergyman; the physician almost as a rule. He is the flower—such as it is—of our civilization; and when that stage of man is done with, and only remembered to be marvelled at in history, he will be thought to have shared as little as any in the defects of the period, and most notably exhibited in the virtues of the race. Generosity he has, such as is possible to those who practice an art, never to those who drive a trade; discretion tested by a hundred secrets; tried in a thousand embarrassments; and what are more important, Herculean cheerfulness and courage.

—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Dr. Bond (at Staff Meeting)—“I would like to hear a real smart man talk, so I will speak on “The Different Uses of Mercurochrome.”

◇ ◇ ◇

Dr. Watkins (at Staff Meeting)—“Dr. Turner, will you please read the autopsy report?”

Dr. Turner—“Which one?”

Dr. Watkins—“Just any of them.”

◇ ◇ ◇

Dr. Munn—“Suppose you were in my shoes, what would you do.”

Miss Schiermyer—“I’d shine them.”

◇ ◇ ◇

Miss Purcell says a blind date is like an onion; we bite and then regret it.

◇ ◇ ◇

Miss Bunch—“Are you sure that you will always be faithful to me?”

Dr. Spitzberg—“Certainly, for I’ve been faithful to other women.”

◇ ◇ ◇

Miss M. Cowan—“Do you see that man over there? Well, I wouldn’t speak to him if I met him on the street.”

Miss Neurenberg—“Why not?”

Miss M. Cowan—“Because I don’t know him.”

◇ ◇ ◇

Miss Hardgraves—“The woods seem to have a music all their own.”

Miss Reagan—“No, you’re mistaken. That’s Miss White and her band that you hear.”

◇ ◇ ◇

“Her father is familiar with many tongues.”

“Ah, a linguist?”

“No, a physician.”

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But poor Doc fell
Deeply in love. . .

—A. F.

She slipped and fell,
The pretty maid;
She voiced a yell,
And called for aid.

He came on wing,
The "will-be-doc";
And found her wring
From pain and shock.

He helped her rise;
And brought her home;
Silenced her cries,
Bandaged her thumb.

◇ ◇ ◇

IT'S

It's the spinothalamic that gives us pain.

The lacrimals that bring the tears,
The vagus that affects the heart
But it's the quizz that hurts us hard.

LITTLE ROCK GENERAL HOSPITAL JOKES

Dr. Oates in anatomy class, to Miss Reagan—"Where is the posterior end of the eighth rib?"

Miss Reagan—"Just behind the anterior end, doctor."

◇ ◇ ◇

Miss Glover applies a tourniquet around the patient's neck to control the hemorrhage after a tonsillectomy.

◇ ◇ ◇

Miss Neurenberg—"If you eat any more of that salad, you'll burst."

Miss White—"Well then hand me the salad and get out of the way."

◇ ◇ ◇

Miss Green (probationer)—"What is the patient suffering with?"

Mrs. Jeffrey—"Phlebitis."

Miss Green—"Well I wouldn't live where there are that many fleas."

◇ ◇ ◇

Miss Eddy—"Frenchy, wheredidja get that big knob on your dome. Is it your bump of curiosoty?"

Frenchy Langsam—"Naw, dats where a thought struck me."

◇ ◇ ◇

Dr. Turner—"Miss White, do you believe in all of this talk about 'dance-and-grow-thin'?"

Miss White—"Sure. Look at the soles of my shoes."

◇ ◇ ◇

Dr. Oates—"Miss Griffin, give the location of the trachea."

Miss Griffin—"It lies between the esophagus and the spinal column."

◇ ◇ ◇

Dr. Cooper—"Oh Heavens, I've lost my note book."

Miss Raines—"Lost all you know?"

Dr. Cooper—"No, lost all my profs. know."

◇ ◇ ◇

Dr. Spitzberg—"Have you taken every precaution to prevent the spread of contagion in your family?"

Ebony-Colored Patient—"Abs-lutely, Doctah, we've eben bought one of dese heah sanitary drinking cuphs, and we all drink frum it."

◇ ◇ ◇

Dr. Gephart—"Pardon me Miss just a moment. I must have a drill."

L. R. G. H.—"For heaven's sake, can't I have my tooth filled without a rehearsal?"

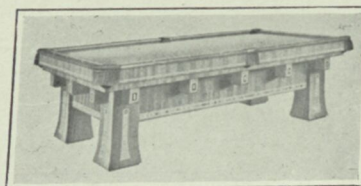
◇ ◇ ◇

Mr. Brown (the undertaker)—"I hear that your town is strong for the K. K. K."

Miss Griffin—"Well, I should say! Even the rain comes down in sheets! !"

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THE END

